### Fair tonight. Low 45 to 52. Friday cloudy and warmer. High 69, low 50. Sun rises 6:31; sun sets

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## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951

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GOOD EYENING

The Public Health Service has for years been trying to find out

what to do about the common cold.

Just ask any of your friends!

# Accuse Reds of "Framing"

London, Aug. 23-A-A foreign office spokesman said today Britain has decided to give Iran another opportunity to reopen the critical discussions on the future of the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The British made clear they will stay put for the time being in Abadan, center of the giant oil industry that produces around 500,000 barrels a day—a vital source of western Europe's defense

The spokesman said the new bid to reopen the talks will be based on the previous recommendations drawn up by W. Averell Harrimen, the American trouble-shooter in Iran. These formed the basis for the talks just concluded.

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 28-H-Oil talks between Britain and Iran ground to a halt today and Britain's chief negotiator, Richard Stokes, prepared to fly home.

W. Averell Harriman also made ready to leave Iran for Washington. He will report to President Truman who sent him here last month in a last-ditch effort to keep Iranian oil flowing to the

Harriman appeared more optimistic than others close to the negotiations and issued a statement soring the talks were merely suspended-not broken off. Iranian Premier Mohammed

Mossadegh said "it is finished." The breakdown after 19 days of talks between the British and Iranians came over management of day to day operations at the billion dollar Abadan refinery.

### WILL PAINT JAIL

Warren County Commissioners are today asking for sealed bids. to be opened at 2 p. m. September 5, for the painting of all exterior woodwork on the county also the fron window grills and spouts, and the puttying of wintained at the Commissioners' office in the Court House.

### YOUNGSTER KILLED

government had planned.

cattle by-product yields.

industry leaders at a meeting yes∹

terday that there will be a general

boost in beef prices. They said the

so that normal profit margins are day.

President Truman is getting

flation, and to eliminate some of

law only a few weeks age. Elim-

ination of the normal profit re-

now-banned livestock slaughter

quotas probably will be asked by

because of a serious illness in his

family. Sandstrom, when last

heard from, was working for the

Liathura-Oil City Tank Company,

Chief Evan has been unable to

trace Sandstrom and asks that

expected.

preserved.

Mr. Truman.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23-A-A truck killed six-year-old George J. day and that a seven-man abcom-Baker when it struck the boy near mittee was set up to handle the his north side district home.

Beef Prices May Go Up Cent or Two A

Pound Instead of Being Reduced Dime

or two a pound on many cuts instead of being reduced a dime as the

from aides of price controls boss Michael V. DiSalle and expected to

pound for beef round cuts. But ceilings on hamburger are likely to

remain unchanged and some few price cuts on loin and rib cuts are

get further details today at a meeting with DiSalle himself.

Washington, Aug. 23-(P)-Beef price ceilings may go up a cent

Meat industry officials got word of the contemplated price boosts

Housewives probably will have to pay the penny or two extra a

But Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) officials made it clear to

## DEADLOCK Frank E. Craig Loses His Life In A Fall from Cabin Cruiser:

The Associated Press

Frank Elmer Craig, 35, of .111 West Main street, Youngsville, was drowned in Chautauqua Lake about 6 p. m. Wednesday when he fell from a cabin cruiser owned and operated by Charles O. Young, 800 Conewango avenue, Warren, and on which they had just embarked on a fishing trip, accompanied by Casto Dixon, 21 Franklin street, Warren.

Craig's body had not been recovered this afternoon although dragging operations were being continued by the Lakewood Fire Department, the Chautau-Frank Craig qua county sheriff's department, and the Chautauqua Lake Navigation Commission.

To increase Taxes at the wheel of his 19-foot cabin cruiser. Craig was on a cat-walk

Charles Young in his efforts to Senate Committee save Craig were to no avail. Young, Craig and Dixon were en route from Mayville to a point off the Chautauqua Institution grounds to bass fish, with Young at the wheel of his 19-foot cabin

Washington, Aug. 23— (平) — Senators on the tax-writing finance committee huddled behind back," said Craig, laughingly, and closed doors again today to take a few moments later Young heard another look at-and maybe re- a splash and saw Craig in the vise—their formula for hiking personal income taxes.

One member told newsmen late the boat, and then threw Craig yesterday the formula didn't work a life preserver which he grabbed out the way the committee had onto but lost in his efforts to get anticipated. This senator, who his feet over it, pushing the preasked that his name not be used, server from him in his attempts. indicated the trouble was caused Young dove into the water, got by a hump in the impact of the hold of Craig and a desperate plan at middle income levels. Tables showing how the formula

would apply were released yester- their fourth submersion, Craig slipday. They showed that some mar- ped away from Young's grasp. ried couples in the \$5,000-to-The refinery was taken over from \$15,000 income brackets would pay looking for him, and in the mean-the British-controlled angle Iran hore linder the senate formula time the cruiser's steering gear ian Oil Company by nationaliza- than under the system the house had jammed and the boat was a has voted.

The senator said the committee had given a Red Cross blood donayesterday looked into various ways tion during the afternoon, found (Turn to Page Fourteen)

change Commission '(SEC), the announcement was made, but members of the Commerce Committee said the step was agreed upon at a closed meeting yesternquiry.

### edly has been was able to signal an outboard jail and the warden's residence, ordered by a house committee into motor boat which towed him operations of the Securies and Ex- shore. Dragging operations were startdows. Specifications may be ob- agency which supervises the na- ed soon after the alarm was given tion's financial marts. No official but were discontinued at 11 p. m. Wednesday and resumed at 8 a. m. today. Mr. Young estimated the water to be 50 feet deep at the

along the cabin when he was ad-

monished by Young not to use the

cat-walk unless he could swim. "I

can swim from here to shore and

water. He threw Craig a rope,

shouting for Dixon to take over

struggle ensued. The two men

went down three times and during

Young continued to swim around,

long distance away. Young, who

himself to be exhausted. He shed

his clothes as best he could, swam

point where the tragedy occurred. The Craig family came to Youngsville in October, 1950, when Mr. Craig purchased the former Mike Cobucci tavern, which he has operated since that time. He was born in Meadowlands, Washington county, Pa., April 14, 1916. He is survived by his wife, Ann (Mazur) Craig and by two chil-(Turn to Page Fourteen)

### SYLVANIA ELECTION

New York, Aug. 23-(A)-Sylvania Electric Products Inc., today announced the election of Barton K. Wickstrum as vice president and director of sales effective September 1. Wickstrum, who has beeen general sales manager of) Sylvania's Lighting Division since 1946, succeeds Robert 'H. Bishop, who resigned to become a vice president of E. F. Drew & Co., New York.

### **HUNTING FATALITY**

Brownsville, Aug. 23-R-Wilclimbed over a fence.

### CRIME LABORATORY Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 - P - A higher prices are required under \$6,000 mobile crime laboratory is the new defense production act to at the disposal of law enforcecompensate industry for lagging ment officers in Allegheny county.

liam Cichon, 18, of Chartiers, died I trict Attorney William S. La- in Brownsville General Hospital The new law, under which mo- hauser said the new lab is fully yesterday several hours after sufbilization officials have said living e uipped with modern facilities for fering gunshot wounds while huntcosts may go up five to eight per gathering and preserving evidence. ing groundhogs. Cichon's gun cent, requires ceilings to be fixed It was placed in operation yester-was accidentally discharged as he

## ready to ask congress to give him State's Toll Road System Will Cover tighter control powers against inthe features written into the new law only a few weeks ago. Elim-

quirement and restoration of the expressed doubt that the president! when present plans for extension in the Waynesboro area. are carried through.

posed northeastern extension from

to the Maryland border, to connect pike. with a toll road that may be built anyone knowing him will please in that state. The bill has passed

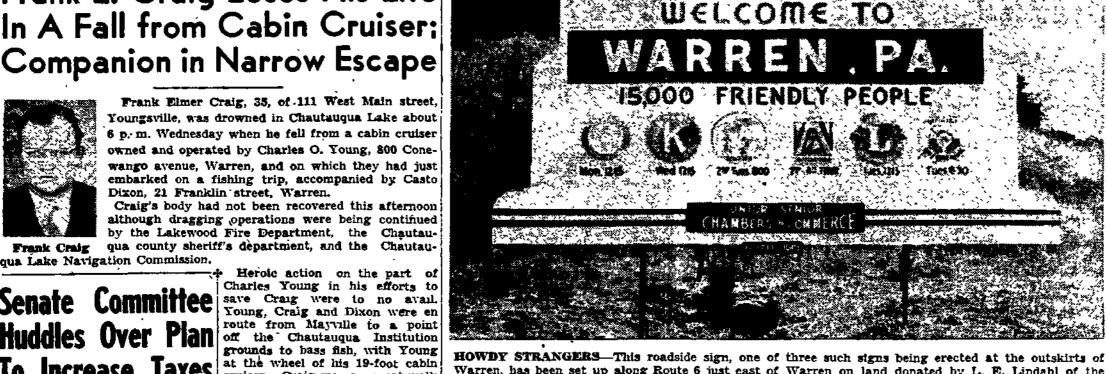
contact the Warren police depart- the senate. Such a highway would link the Fine,

Harrisburg, Aug. 23— (P) — Pennsylvania state capital with the Pennsylvania's mushrooming toll federal capital at Washington, D. road system will cover more than C., as wen as provide easy road system will cover more than to new underground department of C., as well as provide easy access But congressional leaders have 1100 miles of the Keystone state the army installations being built

Ten million motorists and truckers are expected to pay tolls on burgh. No one can say what the

Holding first priority in Turnpike plans is a 40-mile extension the present 270-mile route could from the eastern terminus at King begin just east of the capital city. of Prussia, near Philadelphia, to Another extension is planned to te Delaware river to connect by begin south of Harrisburg and run bridge with the New Jersey Turn-

> Enabling legislation already has been passed by the 1951 legisla- rowed our lawnmower-YOU sold



Warren, has been set up along Route 6 just east of Warren on land donated by L. E. Lindahl of the Penn View Cabins. The Welcome Sign project is under supervision of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce. Service Club emblems, appearing on the 6 by 12 billiboard, are (i. to r.) Rotary, Kiwanis, B.P.W., Zonta, Lions and Optimists. (Times-Mirror Photo).

### Mayor's Car Caught in Brentwood Trap

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25-(AP)-Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(AP) -Police in suburban Brentwood set up a speed check net on a new four-lane highway today and arrested motorists at the rate of one per minute for a time-including a chauffeur driving Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh.

The chauffeur, Marion Graves, said he didn't give the officers any argument When they waved the mayor's custom-built Cadillac to the side of the road. He just identified himself so they could mail him a ticket.

# **Blowing Itself Out**

mountains of Mexico.

The storm-described as the above \$1,000,000.

Twenty-seven persons were officially reported injured here-unties as high as 300.

central "eye." Broken communications and the

vented a check of all possible casualties and damage.

last weekend killing some 150 persons there, hit Tampico full force. Its velocity measured up to 160 miles an hour.

69 HUNTING LICENSES County Treasurer Frank Miller! today reported the sale of 69 resi-

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . I tell you, no one bor-

## Legislative Deadlock Over Tax Program Discussed by Warren Co. Assemblyman

Rep. Allen M. Gibson, of Sheffield, home from Harrisburg because of a three-week recess of the State Legislature, says the lawmakers are still deadlocked over the problem of raising new taxes to unless the Reds received a satis- the Korean Peninsula. operate the commonwealth during the next blennium. Gibson said the House last April passed Gov. Fine's state income less of complaints.

tax proposed for a ½ of one percent levy. The measure then went to the Senate for consideration, but has never been reparted out of the Senate Finance Committee for a recorded vote. He explained that 139 of the 150 Majority (Republican) members

in the House are on record as favoring the income tax, while in the Reds' own fault. Senate there are 11 of the Ma-

jority party who are opposed to the bill in the Senate. The opposition of the 11 sen- in Favor of Sales ators, it was pointed out, narrows TO PROBE SEC to the life preserver and was in Washington, Aug. 23—#—An the water 45 minutes before he water 45 minutes before he

ioner in their own balliwicks and thus are opposing new taxes for political reasons; three are from the counties surrouncing phia, and since many of their constituents pay the Philadelphia wage tax, they don't want to add Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 23—(A) any new tax burden; three others -The killer hurricane that raged are reportedly among the wealthover tropical seas all week taking lest men in the state, and would more than 150 lives and causing be hit hard by such a tax; and the millions of dollars in damage, was fourth group is battling for conblowing itself out today in the trol of the State's delegates to the National GOP convention.

Several alternate taxes have worst recorded in Mexico-spent been proposed, Gibson said, but its final fury over the oil port of the house majority is sticking by Tampico yesterday. At least one its commitment to the income person was killed here and the levy. The alternates include a damage was expected to run far sales tax, or further taxes on business and industry.

Gibson sald house members have verified reports placed the casual rejected the sales tax because it would impose an unnecessary bur-Twice the fierce winds hit Tam- den of payment and collection on pico with destructive blows-first the public and retail establishwhen the hurricane's front roared ments, and also because they feel over, then when its back force fol- it is an "inefficient form of taxlowed up the mid-day calm of its ation in addition to being a nuisance.'

(Turn to Page Fourteen) whose owner is away.

# the tax. This group carries enough strength to block consideration of Republican Women

Harrisburg, Aug. 23—(AP)-The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women today proposed enactment of a sales tax to solve the commonwealth's revenue problems.

"A broad-based tax, such as a a legislative letter to its mem-

Although the Council did not specify a particular rate, it suggested that food, drugs and "certain necessities of life" be exempted from a sales tax.

The Council cited these reasons for enactment of a sales tax: (1) "It will take care of the income tax evader, such as gamblers and racketeers.

"It will provide an income ize the sales tax Pennsylvanians already on hand when they armit landing field. pay in other states. "Payment of a sales tax

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### BITTEN BY DOG Jeffery Anderson, two and one

half year old son of Mrs. Clara As to further tax levies on Anderson, 26 S. South street, was black-out of a power shut-off pre- business and industry, Gibson said bitten on the face by a neighborhouse members cite the latest cen- hood dog at 5 p. m. Wednesday sus figures to back up their oppo- His mother took him to the emer-There were unconfirmed reports sition. They call attention to the gency room at Warren General of dead and injured at Soto La Ma- fact that Pennsylvania is losing Hospital where the cut was rina, 120 miles up the Gulf coast. three congressmen because the dressed, and she said today the he The hurricane, which began its population of the state is stand- is almost entirely recovered. murderous rampage over Jamaica ing still, while surrounding states Borough police impounded the dog,

## Bill Permitting Sale of Oleo for Home Use May be Signed Into Law Friday

Harrisburg, Aug. 23- (P) - gained final legislature approval on Gov. John S. Fine is expected to Monday. sign a bill tomorrow permitting the sale of colored oleomargarine the bill cleared the office of Atfor home use throughout Pennsyl- torney General Robert E. Wood-

wives awaited their first chance, grammar. in history to purchase yellow oleo a lawmaker warned that the new food law."

"This is the best oleo bill I the pure food laws." Scarlett is chairman of the pow-

erful senate agriculture committee which suddenly approved the oleo legislature sessions.

would sign the measure which lates,

The announcement came after

side where it had ben checked for But as Keystone State house-, its constitutionality, spelling and Scarlett told a reporter the main

purpose of the bill "is to relieve legislation "conflicts with the pure the housewife of doing the job of coloring olco at home." The pure food laws, which Scar-

have ever seen," commented Sen. lett termed "the best in the coun- house of North Warren, Ekey-, George B. Scarlett (R.-Chester). try," prohibit the coloring of any Vic Offerle, and the Virg-Ann "It gives the housewives what they article of food to "deceive or mis- Shop. The auxiliary will also give want, but it still conflicts with lead" the buyer. The new legis- a cash prize. lation makes olso an exception to the ban on coloring.

## IRANIAN TALK Youngsville Cafe Owner Drowning Victim Gen. Ridgway Insists Enemy COLLAPSES IN Previously Had Decided To Break Off Parley at Kaesong

Munsan, Kórea, Friday, Aug. 24—(A)—The Communists called: off the Korean armistice talks "from now on" Thursday on a bombing charge which the United Nations command said was a complete

plane of bombing Kaesong, site of the deadlocked negotiations.

day, EST) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said the Allies made no such bembing, and that the timing showed the Communists had decided to break off the talks even before they made their trumped-up complaint. The U. N. commander's statement called it "a frame-up staged

Allied statements said no U. N. Air Force or Naval plane was in the area, no Allied artillery fired into the area, and the Reds presented

A Red liaison officer, pulling Firm Control was "ridiculous".

The Reds made this announce two hours and twenty-five min-; ters, Korea, Aug. 23-(P) - A utes after the alleged bombing in- five-day "battle for the hills" in cident, Ridgway said.

the break-off was planned in ad-The Red Korean radio added tions won would be strategically

It was the fourth break in talks;

the second by the Communists. bombed and strafed Kaesong short-ly before-midnight.

The complaining Red colonel said

he didn't know how many bombs were dropped. Pelping radio said there were four.

investigators at midnight for an immediate investigation. And he tration radio officer at Summit once pursued them a quarter of reported he had talked to the pilot the way to Munsan to take them of the plane shortly before the dence in the blacked out town.

from Summit.

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Objectives 4

U. S. Eighth Army Headquar-

east central Korea has ended with

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Armý

Van Fleet told the victorious

"The vital commanding terraln

added security and observation of

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 23-

(AP)-A C-47 transport plane with

First reports indicated all were

The plane was enroute to Elelson

Air Base near Fairbanks from

A Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

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South Korean troops:

commander, indicated the posi-

The Reds, in a dramatic night time maneuver, accused an Allied

In a sharp statement issued in Tokyo at midnight (9 a.m. Thurs-

from first to last." no evidence that there even was-a

An investigating American officer South Koreans In in the early morning blackness

prepared notes from his pocket, 1 promptly announced truce talks were "off from this time." ment at 1:45 a. m. Thursday, only

Since this obviously was a high- South Korean troops in firm conlevel command decision, the U. N. trol of all their objectives, Eighth commander noted, it was evident Army said today.

further uncertainty by saying the important if the latest breakdown Communists would consider the U. of cease-fire talks means a re-N. did not want to continue talks sumption of full scale war across factory answer to their long ser-

All these complaints now have which you have captured will deny been answered. The U. N. command said all the alleged incidents the enemy observation of your positions and will in time afford you either did not happen or were the

Reds broke off the talks shortly u. N. plane had bombed, fire-

Crashes in Alaska Investigating American officers said "the evidence was ridiculous."

nine persons aboard crashed at Summit, 152 miles north of here The Red officer refused to con- on the Alaska Railroad, at 8:42

tinue the investigation into day- last night (1:42 a. m. EST Thurssales tax, seems the fair solution light. He also refused to leave the day). at this time," the council said in evidence—a few pieces of metal, a patch of scorched earth and a killed. .. small depression-undisturbed for examination in daylight. He had summoned the American Elmendorf Air Base at Anchorage.

The Americans saw the "evi-

### back to Kaesong to see more evi- crash but was not informed of any trouble. Contact was broken and the opdence" only in the darkness and erator said he saw the plane divrain. Communist newsmen were ing into the runway of the Sum-Bad weather kept search planes

Years to Open in Youth Cant<del>ee</del>n **Frida**y The doors open tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock on the first Warren County Flower Show in ten years. The Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring the show in the Youth Canteen building next to the YMCA to which there is no admission charge. The public is invited to see the exhibit

Warren's First Flower Show in Ten

between 6 and 10 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday. The last flower show in the community was staged in 1941 in the Warren National Bank which sponsored the shows for a number of years. The bank has cooperated with the Jaycee Auxiliary by loaning several hundred vases and other-

age since the last show. that amateur growers from War-ren borough, county, and surround- Is Slain by Officer ing communities enter their flowers, vegetables and fruits tomorrow morning between 9 and 1

o'clock.

materials which had been in stor-

First, second, and third prize ribbons as well as honorable mentions will be awarded each type of entry and in addition there are special cash awards amounting to \$30.00 which have been donated by local florists.

The cash awards will be presented by the following florists: Sherm Offerle, Flowerland Green-

The committee feels fortunate Gov. Fine has 10 days in which 5 wers to judge the exhibits. with her father earlier. to sign the measure, which gain- They are Sherm Offerle, Sam legislation after rejecting many ed final passage in the legislature Crardi, A. P. Decembrie, Rudolph vitik met the three policemen in other oleo bills in this and other on Monday. Dealers are reported Choun, Harry C. Schmidt, Axel front of his home. He was holding ready to go on the market with Hultman, and Merle Schweitzer, an iron bar in one hand and an A source close to the governor yellow oleo in one-pound packages all of Warren; Edward Wurst and laxe in the other ture and signed by Gov. John S. it last spring with a Times-Mirror disclosed last night that Fine for store sales—as the bill stipu- l'arold Thayer of Erie; and Shel- After Rosevitik swung the ane

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# The committee is most anxious Axe - Wielding Man

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 - F - A 66-year-old axe wielding man was shot to death in front or hi. nearby North Versailles home by a policeman who was trying to serve a surety peace warrant.

County Detective William R. Connelley said Andrew Rosevitik was killed after striking twice at Lieutenant Glenn Wyont wit. an axe. He said Wyont fired the fatal shot after his hip was grazed by the axe.

Wyont and two other members of the North Versailles police force went to the Rosevitik home yesterday after his daughter. Mrs. Pildred Suvak, swor. ou. the warin securing ten prominent flower : nt. She told police she argued

Detective Connellev said Rose

twice, Wyont fired the fatal shot,

### can get anything more than the present law. And the hub of the entire Pennsylvania Turnpike network may be the Turnpike this year. That's just SEEK JOHN SANDSTROM Harrisburg, political capital of the between Philadelphia and Pitts-Mike Evan, Borough Police commonwealth since 1812. chief, has received a letter from A Turnpike Commission spokes- total will be when all proposed ad-W. E. Hickman, chief of police in man said that although a definite ditions are completed. Eldorado, Ark., asking him to asroute has not been laid out, a prosist in locating John Sandstrom

"THE FAT MAN"

LAST TIMES TODAY

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By virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed. there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania. on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1951

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time All that certain piece or parcel

of land situated in the Township of Spring Creek, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, containing 30 acres more or less. This certain piece or parcel of land being bounded on the South by State Road Route No. 77 for 45 rods 10 feet, thence on the East by land owned by Louis Forieta, then on the North by land owned by Norton and Wilson, then on the West by land owned by J. C. Williams, then back to State Route No. 77. Having erected thereon a one-

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Carl Williams at the suit of Donald C. Wharton.

L E. LINDER, Sheriff. Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6-3t



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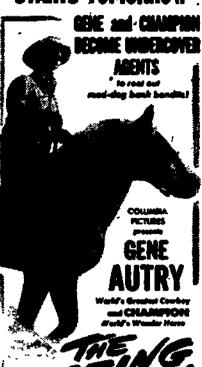
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**Times Topics** SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS Chief of Police M. Evan deliver-

COLUMBIA ed an interesting talk on police work and fingerprinting before a

STARTS TOMORROW



CHILLY MORNING

One of the chilliest mornings o the season was experienced today, resulting in the appearance of top coats and heavier wraps generally. A light frost was reported in the Morrison Run area. Heat was turned on at the court house and ir other public buildings and homes in the area Wednesday afternoon and today.

well-attended meeting of the Ki-

wanis Club at the YWCA activities

ittle Donald Brown, 3-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown. 9 Main avenue, fell down stairs at the Brown home, Wednesday afternoon, and struck his chin on

the steps. He was taken to Warren General Hospital where it was necessary to clos. the laceration with two sutures. Mr. Brown, Sr.,

is manager of the J. C. Penney

Very largely attended rites

were held at the Clymer Evangelical United Brethren church Tues-

day afternoon for H. John Wiggers, whose automobile sales agencles include the Wiggers Chevro-

let at Youngsville. The Rev. Ivan G. Hunsberger officiated, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Storer, and burial took place in the Clymer

building Wednesday noon,

CAILD IS INJURED

Company store.

Center cemetery.

MANY AT FUNERAL

PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Knupp entertained a small group of neighbor children in celebration of their daughter, Mary Lou's second birthday. Those attending were Bonnie, Vickie and Carol Ann Tremblay, Teddy and Jimmy Muraski, Linda, Gretchen and Tommy Nasman, Gloria, Loralee and Donmy Guiley. After refreshments were served the young guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

**BOARD HEAD DIES** 

Word has been received in Warren of the death of Manley Benton, North Girard, president of the trand of directors of the LO.O.F. orphans' home at Meadville, which occurred Wednesday following a heart attack. Mr. Benton, one of the best known Odd Fellows in the district, had been secretary of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' Association for several years, and is well known in Warn and the county where he has been a frequent visitor. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at a funeral home in North Girard.



# **STEAKS CHICKEN**

DANCE

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Music by Gene Robinson and the Sons of Melody

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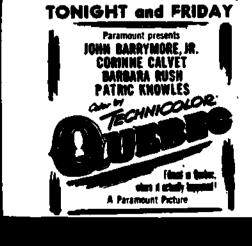
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C. Irwin Hochhaus, plant manager of the Delaixe Metal Furnilon of the Royal Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago, said today that a new contract has been signed with the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America by which DeLuxe employees are granted a ten cent an hour increase in pay, two cents an hour bonus to night workers, and triple pay for holiday work.

"Neither this bonus nor the entire ten cents an hour increase can be paid by the company until approved by the Wage Stabilization Board," said Mr. Hochhaus,

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the also said workers will now be paid each weak instead of every Campers Enjoying SLACK BEAR SEEN ON OLD RVINEDALE ROAD two weeks. Mr. Hochhaus said the these changes even before they lents in Company had intended to make were requested by the Union, and is pleased to do so.

While Mr. Hochhaus represented DeLuxe in the negotiations, the Union was represented by LeRoy Fredericks, Anthony Gorfida, ager of the Delaixe Metal Furnity Joseph Engle, Sam Zaffino and Lutheran Boys' Camp have had Keith Rogers. Mr. Hochhaus said the practice of painting each other today that the United Electrical will various colored medicines Radio and Machine Workers, although formerly a C.I.O. affiliate, crop of youngsters rather like the is not connected at present with idea of being painted and regueither the C. I. O. or the A. F. of

> David C. Levine, Jr., personnel manager for the Pennsylvania Fur- looking boys in town next week day that final settlement between ren that firm and the Union will be made within a few days. Negotia- tents in spite of the cool weather. tions in this instance hinged about a wage re-opening clause and a and the entire camp is surprisingly Penn Tenpin Lanes final agreement has been reached, healthy. From rolling out time in this to be signed as soon as attorneys have completed drawing up through the day the boys are the necessary papers, Mr. Levine filled with more energy than an

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Sheffield Twp. School District, Sheffield, Pa., up to August 25, 1951, for transporting Roystone and Saybrook pupils (approximately 36) to the Sheffield Schools. on a three-year contract. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Board of Education Sheffield E. F. Blair, President. W. W. McMillen, Secretary. Aug. 16-23-2t

|\$3.69 \$4.69 \$5.95 \$6.95

(By the Camp Reporter) In years gone by the lads at the while the victims slept. This year's larly daub their faces with red solutions to have the appearance of Indians. There may be some odd nace and Iron Company, said to- when the campers return to War-

> Everyone seems to enjoy the Very few show any trace of colds the morning and the exercises on

Yesterday the usual round of games were played and the comday as the various groups try for first place in the "league" schedule. In the evening a treasure hunt was staged through the surrounding woods and that was followed with the customary camp

A number of boys were awarded the camp "L" for having met all the requirements. A special effort is made to have each lad fulfill these requirements which include achievements.

### **BLOODMOBILE FALLS** BELOW 150 QUOTA

that 135 pints of blood were donated yesterday, 15 pints below rejected for the various physical

uled to give blood, 66 of these and another 16 telephoned their Friday nights at 9 p. m. cancellations. However, during the day 25 "dropped in" to volunteer donations of blood.

"It's only a black spaniel or something like that," a pedestrian on the old Irvinedale Park road told two girls who ran to him at 3 p. m. Wednesday and said they

had seen a small black bear. Just at that time, and to the gentleman's surprise and discomfiture, Mama Bear appeared on the scene, was joined by the sub, and away they went into the bushes across the road.

The two girls were Carol Jen sen, 3 Leroy street, and Rogina Leonard of New Castle, who is visiting in the Guy McCloskey home, 320 Park street.

Later in the day, a local resident telephoned Station WNAE to report having seen two large bruins on the same road,

## Open September 4

Penn Bowling Center will open for the 1951-52 season on Tuespetition is getting more warm each day, September 4 at 6 p. m., Manager Pete Juliano announced today. There will be open bowling from that date until opening of the league season the week starting Monday, Sept. 17.

Penn Bowling Center this year will feature the newly installed Brunswick Range-Finders, used by spot bowlers, and also the new Brunswick coin-operated automatic ball cleaner.

The Knights of Columbus State memorizing of a hymn and a Tournament will start at the Penn Bible passage as well as craft lanes on Saturday, October 20, and will extend over three week-ends. Open bowling for those three weekends will be limited to Sunday nights.

Juliano said there are some team openings in both the men's and women's leagues, and those interested in signing up are asked to leave their names at the althe quota assigned. The figures leys. Interested bowlers wanting to showed that only 13 persons were sign up with a team also are asked to leave their names at the alleys.

In this connection, a mixed league for teams of two men and failed to keep their appointments two women is being formed for

> TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

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Reg. 45.00 value Men's famous make TOPCOATS - \$35.75
Reg. 55.00 value Men's famous make TOPCOATS - \$41.75
Reg. 12.95 value Men's all wool Gabardine SLACKS - 10.00
Reg. 8.95 value Men's SPORT SLACKS \$ 4.88
One Group Men's STRAW HATS \$ 1.00
To 2.95 Men's String Knit TEE SHIRTS \$ 1.48
To 3.95 Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$ 1.98
To 5.95 Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$ 2.98
To 2.50 Men's Silk or Rayon NECKWEAR \$ 1.00
To 75c Men's Rayon, Cotton, Nylon Blend HOSE 3 pairs \$ 1.00
Reg. 15.00 Men's McGregor Hugger GOLF SLACKS - \$ 9.00
To 1.65 Men's famous "Textron" SHORTS \$ 1.00
To 1.10 Men's famous make HOSE 2 pairs \$ 1.00
Reg. 1.00 Men's Boxer and Gripper SHORTS - 2 pairs \$ 1.50
Reg. 75c Men's Combed Cotton UNDERSHIRTS 3 for \$ 2.00
Reg. 1.00 Men's Short Sleeve White TEE SHIRTS 890

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To 8.95 Junior size JACKETS					
To 1.95 Boys' SPORT SHIRTS	-	-	-	•	\$ 1.59
To 1.00 Boys' white or fancy TEE SHIRTS	•	•	•	-	79c
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To 4.95 Boys' WASH SLACKS	-	-		-	\$ 2.88
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951

### MONEY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Warren county has been assigned a quota of \$1,500 toward the relief the nation must give to those who have suffered from the most damaging flood in history, which has washed its way through the mid-west, leaving death and devastation in its wake.

At a time when the country can ill afford disruption of an industrial area, plants and community facilities have been leveled. Property damage has pushed beyond the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Human suffering cannot be estimated.

The financial resources of private and governmental agencies will be thrown into the rebuilding of disrupted communities.

Help must be given to those people whose lives have been dislocated by the flood. The limited resources of the small farmer, the baker, the barber, the storekeeper and thousands of others who are part of a normal community will call for a long and costly rehabilitation task. It is a job which cannot wait. For these modest and helpless people each of us must feel deep concern.

The congress in 1905 officially charged the American Red Cross with responsibility for the welfare of disaster stricken individuals and families. The Red Cross record of emergency help and rehabilitation for the victims of disaster is a long and a proud one.

With its financial resources already stretched to the limit, the Red Cross is, for the first time since 1938, launching a special disaster relief fund campaign. President Truman has urged the American people to respond to this appeal to the tune of at least \$5,000,000. The presidential appeal will be fortified by hundreds of thousands who in the great American tradition are ever prompt to give compassionate response to human need and suffering.

News that the Highway Department is making plans for snow removal this winter is another gentle reminder that summer is flitting and snow will be flying before you realize it.

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## Here And There

Here's one for a department un- | the manager of the store. The lo-World": A Warren woman has Mr. Hughes. good reason to believe in the honesty of her fellow man. Recently besides expressing gratitude for a while shopping in Erie, she lost her check sent him as a reward for been writing sports for the Kane wallet containing a considerable his honesty in turning in the purse Republican since last September, amount of money, valuable cards to the store manager, mentions a has resigned his post and acceptand keys. Several days later she well-known local resident. "Do ed a position in the editorial dereceived a letter from Ivan Hughes you know R. W. Whitehill?" it partment of the Eric Times. . . of Largo, Florida, saying he had asks. "He lives in Warren and An exchange is of the opinion that

der the heading "It's a Small cal woman is extremely grateful to The note from the Florida man

been visiting in this section and works for Quality Cash Stores, a deer herds are smaller than prev-

formerly lived in Waterford. Pa. in one field but thus far about 28 Thanks again. - - Ivan Hughes." is the maximum in the section,

two or three and up to a half doz-This 'n That: A ban against en are seen frequently in many picketing of court houses in Pennareas. . . . A dachshund, owned sylvania is before the senate at by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang-Harrisburg after winning approvhans, Wednesday completed a trip al of the house. . . . And another of approximately 5,500 by plane measure would require all peddlers and train from Honolulu, Hawaii. in Pennsylvania to obtain state to Warren; short-legged "Snorkel" licenses. . . . Leo Fahey, who has has been in Honolulu where Mr. Langhans has been teaching in the University of Hawaii and securing his second master's degree; on returning to the states where Mr. Langhans is entering Yale for further study, it was decided to send

### BIRTHDAYS

August 34 Rez Blekarck Donald C. Anderson Floyd Paterson Hilma Sundell LeRoy Dove Mrs. John Eck Robert Eck S. Alfred Brown Jeannette Brownell Floyd Dixon Chester Holcomb Norman E. Sampson Grant Bentley

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esting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The Warren County Dairy judging team, composed of Howard Ross, of Columbus; George Wilcox, Russell, accompanied by C. F. Wussell, accompanied by C. F. Wussell, vocational supervisor, for the ouster of German agents. has just returned from a threeday trip to the Future Farmers meeting held at State College.

Members of the fire committee the country. of council and a large crowd of interested citizens were present at a demonstration of a Ward-LaFrance pumper truck at the mill

the Conewango Valley Country had the experience of participat-Club was played off between Mrs. ing in a television broadcast. C. M. Stoddart and Mrs. Rollo Carles in a 36-hole match in which Mrs. Carles was the winner.

Judge E. S. Lindsey arrived home yesterday from a business trip of several days in New York

Slow and rhythmic steps to soft and dreamy melodies will be the

'31-'32 dancing mode as decreed by the Dancing Masters of America, who opened their annual; convention in Los Angeles this

Babe Ruth turned in the 600th home run of his career. 1941

## War Bulletins: Armed forces of Persia, were reported offering re-

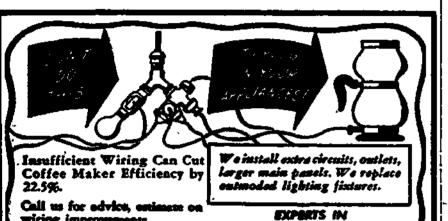
sistance today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle East oil kingdom, A special communication from

Washington, D. C., says Defense Savings Stamps soon will be on sale in retail stores throughout Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin, Dob-

son avenue, have returned from a vacation trip to New York City where they witnessed the fire and explosion which wrecked the Cuba The women's championship at Mail Line freighter, Panuco, and

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8:00-News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbe Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-cast Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 4:15-Discussion Series-cbs

\$:45-Newscast by Three-nhe News Broadcast-che 7:00—News Commentary—nbe Robert Q. Waxworks—che News & Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs

7:15—Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Silver Eagle Drama—abe News Comment—mbs

7:48—One Man's Family—abc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:00—The Truitts—nbc FBI in Peace & War—cbs Newsstand Play—abc California Caravan—mbs 8:30—Dimension X—nbo Nation's Nightmare—cbs Hollywood Pinyhouse—abe Rod & Gun Club—mbs <sup>1</sup> \$:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc
The Lineup Drama-chs
Amateur Show-abe
True or False-mbs

9:30—Counter Spy—nbo Broadway Playhouse—cbs Reporters Roundup—mbs 9:45-News Broadcast-abo

10:00—Screen Directors—nbe Orchestra Show—cbs News, Operation Dixie—abc Comment: Mystery—mbs

1:00-News & Variety-all nets

8:00—Pays to be Ignorant—nbe Feature Show—cbs . Stop the Music—abe

9:00-James Melton Show-nbc Reporter Broadcast-chs Don Ameche Show-abc Down You Go-DuMont

Blind Date-abc

9:00-Freddy Martin-nbe Racket Squad-cbs 130-Crime Photog-che

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7:30—Lone Ranger Film—abo

8:30—Treasury Men—nbe Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Headline Clues—DuMont

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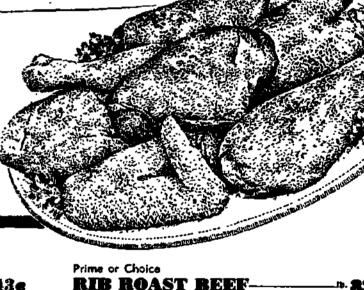
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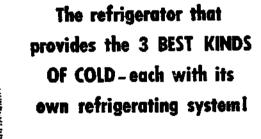
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### HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

. . If you are looking for excitnitched Ludlow to a 2-0 victory Corry and Columbus. over the fast Oshkosh Indians, of Sherman, N. Y., at Wildcat Park cident, they said it was apparent

tution's Symphony orchestra, music school faculty and opera association will be soloists at a gala concert in the amphitheater this evening. . . . Had an interesting chat with Venango county's very capable Sherieff Jack Cunningham | the control is immersed in oil, the between matches at the outdoor wrestling exhibitions held at Oil of touch. After the riser was con-City's Hasson-Ramage park Wednesday night, with about 3,500 customers sitting it out in a frigid early fall evening, although it should be stated that everybody warmed up as the excitement progressed . . . Invitations have been issued to approximately 450 Masons and their families in Corry. Union City, Spartansburg and Warren county to attend the second annual Masonic picule which er into the transformer. will be held in Mead Park, Corry, Sunday. . . Ring followers in the Warren area who were able to get space in front of video sets last evening, saw the Murphy-Maxim fight, which came over in excellent manner, and it was action-packed all the way. . . . The fail meeting of the Northwest Division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will be held at Endeavor, Forest county, Sunday, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock. This section will send its

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## Penelec Officials ..... End Probe in Death can be cared for by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Langhans, Alexander street, parents of Professor Langhans.

ing entertainment don't pass up
the night races at Dicky-Ban officials have closed their investiSpeedway beginning at \$:30 o'clock
this evaning, featuring the thrilling roll-over act of Max Servis
Main street, Corry, who was killwhen he jumps over two cars from ed Monday afternoon when he came a large ramp. . . . Our own Keith in contact with a high-voltage wire Vealing hurled one of his best while completing installation of a games of the season when he transformer on the line between

As officials reconstructed the acthat Patterson had forgotten to Potpourri: Five outstanding
Chautauqua artists from the Instistalled.

Just a few seconds earlier he had disconnected the riser and made one adjustment on a control in the transformer in an attempt to lower the voltage. Since adjustment is made by the sense nected again by using a special insulated "stick" the voltage was found to be too high.

It was while attempting to make the second adjustment that the fatality occurred. A badly burned wrench found at the scene indicated the victim had attempted to open the transformer to make the change while forgetting to disconnect the single line carrying pow-

John Chillock, who was working with the victim at the time of the mishap and was admitted to the Corry Memorial Hospital suffering from shock and exhaustion, was discharged yesterday.

### Letters to the Editor

Aug. 16, 1951

Voice of the People

Not so long ago I read in your largest delegation of the baseball paper where Senator Chapman season to Cleveland Sunday when was trying to pass a bill against the red hot Indians battle Boston the cruel use of animals. You in a double header, with the bar- should live in Clarendon where you gain probably attracting between can't have a cat because some 75,000 and 80,000. . . . Sorry to hard-hearted people have to have have to report that "stay aways" gun practice and shoot them. I were again responsible for the fail- think something should be done ure of the Red Cross Chapter to about it. It is quite hard to watch meet the quota on the visit of the a little girl watching for her kit-Bloodmobile Wednesday; "drop ten to come home but never does. in cutting down the shortage.

Just what kind of Americans are people who can shoot a dumb. innocent enimal.

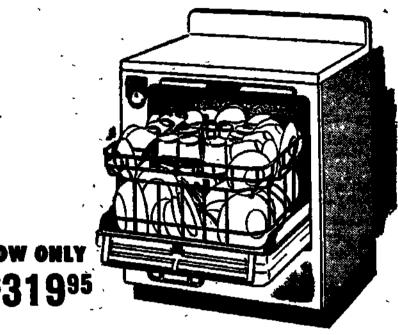
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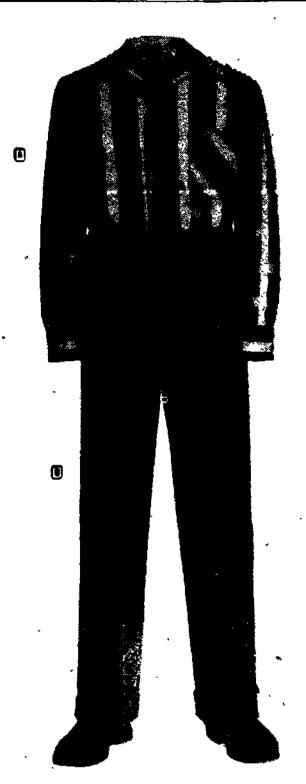
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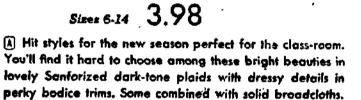
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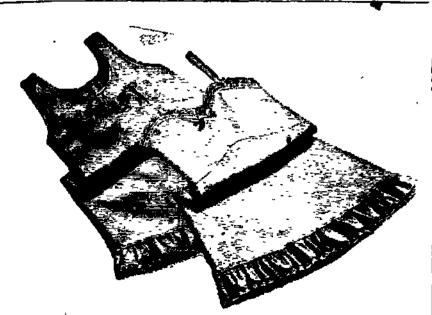
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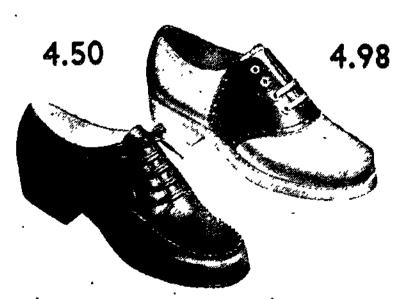


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## Society

## Momen's Golf Tournament attended the invitational tourney at Chautauqua today and will be

onewango Valley Country Club moving into the semi-final antches which must be completed y Tuesday, August 28. In the irst flight, the winner of the Mrs. V. O. Lawson-Mr., Melvin Keller eatch will play the winner of he match between Mrs. Robert oight-Mrs. Harold Banghart for he final round. Mrs. Fred Emsardt will meet the ... ... aner of Mrs. avid Crossett-Mrs. Bob Walsh natch for the final honors in the

econd flight. The weekly match, in which the adies played golf poker, resulted m prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Fuelhart, Mrs. Dean Anlerson and Gumevere Knapp Mrs. N. O. Lawson again paced the leld with a low gross score of 93, while links were won by Mrs. Harall Banghart, Mrs. Dean Ander-1 and Mrs Byron Knapp. A number of the Warren colfers

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Moves Into Semi - Finals in Corry on Friday for the final Northwestern match of the season. The annual meeting of the The August Handicap Tourna- Northwestern Pennsylvani . Wom-1.nt for the women golfers of the en's Association will be held at the Kahkwa club in Erie on Sertember 14 for the election of officers for the season of 1952.

As a final examination for the girls and boys of the club, who have been taking the weekly group lessons from Professional Charles Jones, a Junior Tournament has been scheduled for August 30. Ir. Jones has donated trophies for boys' and girls' classes in the 10 to 14 and 14 to 18 age groups. The boys and girls under 10 will compete for a single little Champion

CEMETERY SOCIETY Lander, Aug 23-Mrs. Ernest Stanton was hostess for the regular meeting of the Foster Cemetery Society, with 14 persons in attendarce and Mrs. Lina Phillips, Lynnbrook, Long Island, as an out of town guest. The hostess served refreshments and announcement was made of the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Paul Lindell September 20.

Church pledge envelopes will la available at the church next Sunday, according to announcement made by the finance committee.

SWIMMING MEET

AT COUNTRY CLUB Members of the Conewango Valley Country Club are looking forward to the annual swimming meet to be held at the club pool on Sunday. There will be competition for all ages, and prizes will be awarded. A family supper will follow the meet at six o'clock.

NOTICE

First Presbyterian Church and Sunday School Picnic at Mayville Park Saturday, Aug. 25th.

### OPEN HOUSE FOR 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Putnam, Church Run road in Titusville R. August 29, with open house from ance of 28. two in the afternoon until ten in

the evening. are well known throughout that

All relatives and friends are cordually invited to call during the above hours to honor them on this anniversary ocçasion.

### SCHUYLER FAMILY

The eighth annual reunion of the Henry Schuyler family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, 53 persons attending from Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ran-Frewsburg, N. Y.; Philadelphia, by a social time enjoyed by all. Venango, Akeley and Warren. A fine picnic lunch was followed by a business session conducted

by President Joseph Schuyler and election of the following to serve as officers in the coming year: president, Virginia Carlson; secre-Carley and Isabelle Carlson. One birth and three marriages were reported for the past year.

### CUTHBERTSONS ARE HAVING OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cuthbertson, 496 Willard street, Jamestown, N. Y., will observe open house Sunday, August 26, in honor The hours will be from two until four in the afternoon and from seven until nine in the evening and all friends and relatives are cordially invited.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, 201 Pennsýlvania avenue, west, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Robert Hungiville, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungiville, Rixford. Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

### GLADE WCTU ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Glade WCTU met yesterday at the summer D. 1, will observe their 30th wed- home of Mrs. Kathryn Koebley at ding anniversary next Wednesday, Shipman's Eddy, with an attend-

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at 1:30 p. m., after which the presi-Helen Marie Hayes and Merl dent, Caroline Peterson, called the Putnam were married August 29, meeting to order. She read the 1921, at the parsonage of the first chapter of Corinthians and United Brethren church in Grand gave several scripture readings. Valley, the Rev. Pratt perform- Devotions were in charge of Iva ing the ceremony. They have Belle Richael, her subject being spent their entire married life in "Light of Love"; she also read Grand Valley and Titusville and the first chapter of John. Ellen Anderson and Florine Brown offered prayer.

Officers gave their report, after which the following officers were elected: President, Iva Belle Richard; first vice president, Ethel Summerville; second vice president, Alice Smedley; secretary, Olivia Lindberg; assistant secretary, Bessie Walters; treasurer, Matilda Hornstrom.

Matilda Hornstrom and Margaret Schwab offered the closing prayer and the meeting closed with dolph, Kennedy, Jamestown, Busti, the WCTU benediction, followed

### HESSEL VALLEY CONFIRMAND REUNION

Hessel Valley Lutheran church at Chandlers Valley will hold its President, Joseph Schuyler; vice 23rd annual confirmand reunion Sunday, the day's events to open lary - treasurer. Genevieve Carl- with a celebration of the Lord's son; historian, Mrs Myrtle Wheel- Supper at 11 a. m. A basket lunch er; games committee, Mrs. John will be served at 12.00, noon, and the reunion program will be at 3:00 p. m., the Rev. Wilson B. and family, Philadelphia, are Fagerberg, of Trimity Lutheran guests at the Lindmark home, Cenchurch, Jamestown, as the prin- tral avenue. cipal speaker. Concluding supper will be served at 5.00 p. m.

EPWORTH WSCS

A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of WSCS mem-bers of Epworth Methodist church, of their 25th wedding anniversary. to be held at the church at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

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### OFFERLES RETURN

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You'll Think He's Wonderful

If You Really Love Him,

44TS it really a good idea for a wife to keep up the pretense that her

lovable, sometimes exasperating?" asks a wife.

If she loves him, see will probably think he is wonderful, even

If she loves him, there won't be any need for pretending anything

Of course, she may not always think he is right. Of course, she will

And if she isn't afraid to be herself she'll say when she thinks he is

She won't pretend to agree with him or pretend to like behavior

Loving him, she wants to think he is wonderful—and so she does.

man is wonderful, he knows it. He can sense the fact that even though she doesn't always think he is right or always approve of what he does,

That is why she doesn't have to pretend. For if a woman thinks a

So the best advice for a wife isn't to pretend her husband is won-

derful. It's to dwell more on his good qualities than on his faults-

Because a woman who loves a man tends to think more about his

wrong. She'll let him know when she is exasperated.

have moments-maybe even days or weeks-of being exasperated

though she knows he isn't perfect.

He's her man-and he is wonderful.

TENDS TO OVERLOOK FAULTS

good qualities than about his faults.

and then he'll seem wonderful.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Black

Dr. Edwin L. Sexton, Buffalo, N

Y., spent Tuesday in town visit-

ing his grandfather, A. J. Bogren,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Smith,

Jr., and son, Jeffrey, Gamesville,

Fla., are vacationing with their

families, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H.

Smith, 106 Central avenue, and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy McCloskey, 320

Park avenue. Also a guest at the

latter home is Miss Rogina Leon-

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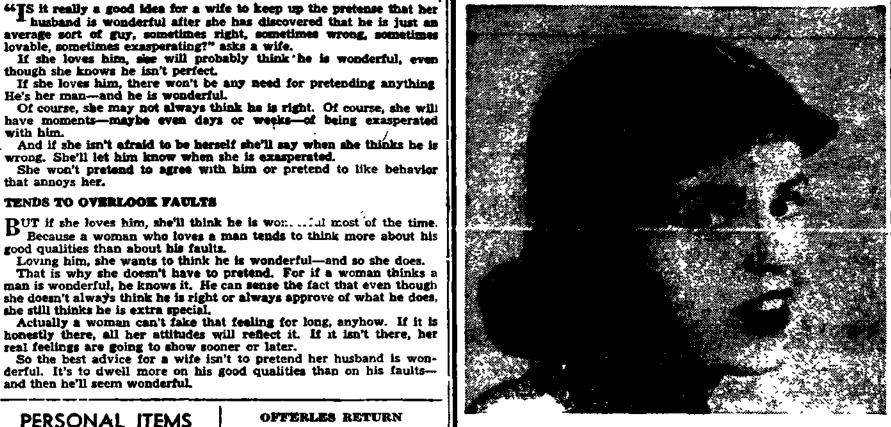
that annoys her.

husband is wonderful after she has discovered that he is just an average sort of guy, sometimes right, sometimes wrong, sometimes

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Offerie, 216 Biddle street, have, arrived home from Maumee, Ohio, where Mr. Offerle suffered injuries last week in an automobile mishap. Because of torn ligaments, Mr. Offerle is suffering considerable inconvenience and pain and is carrying his arm in a sling. It was necessary to leave the Offerle car in Maumee

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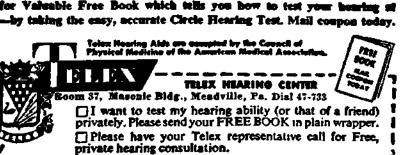


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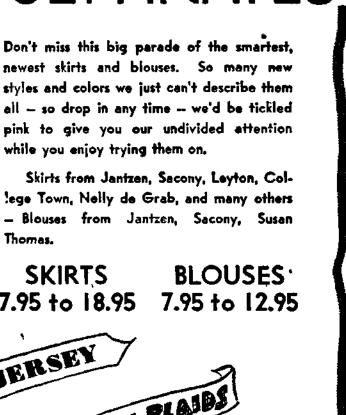
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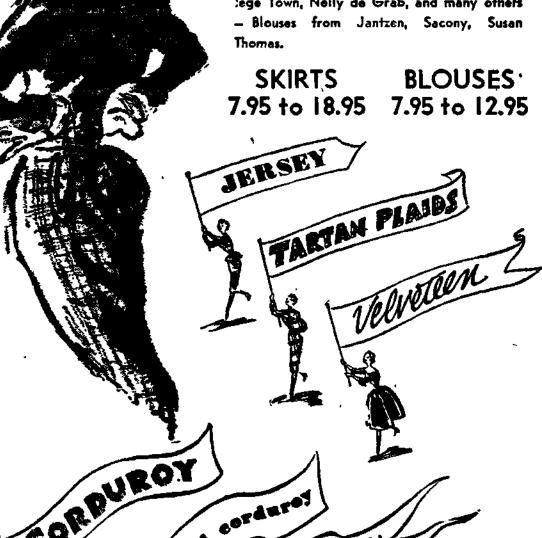
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## Society

## Russell Auxiliary and to be

Auxiliary at the regular meeting paid no later than the next meetheld last evening in the fire hall, ing on September 26.

Also renamed was Mrs. John Stanton as secretary, with Mrs. Ray Thompson chosen as vice president; Mrs. Mary Schreckengost as treasurer.

Mrs. Roberts conducted the businese session, with 20 members in attendance, Mrs. Ben Baxter reported proceeds of \$45.61 from the Murray Peterson. ice cream social held recently and it was voted to hold an auction, a rummage and bake sale in the fire hall on September 21-22. Mrs. Elton Anderson, Mrs. David ad. Akeley and Mrs. Eugene Webster.

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worn this Saturday night to Flued paid. By-laws of the organiza-Russell, Aug. 23—Mrs. Elmer tion were read for the benefit of William, son of Mrs. John Roberts was reelected president of new members and all were remind- Inter, Pittsfield. the Volunteer Fire Department ed that delinquent dues are to be

mittee for the coming year.

ments were served by Mrs. Paul white Bible which she carried. Lindell and her committee, Mrs.

PEACHES—PEACHES They are ripening about ten

Named as a committee to plan the days late this year, but in a few affair were Mrs. Pearl Riley, chair- days I will be at Cole's Furniture man; Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Clif- Store with plenty of choice Virford Gordon, Mrs. Theodore Fox, ginia Peaches. Watch for another

C. P. Wright.

"Ni-Hard", a nickel-chromlum white cast iron, is the hardest Other aides were Mrs. Carl Chrisproduct of the iron family.



## Inter and Jordan Wedding At Lottsville August 18th

The Lottsville Methodist church as the scene of a pretty wed"ng at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 18. The bill for new uniforms, used when the Rev. Victor Redfoot united in marriage Lois June, Reelects President worn this Saturday night to Fludaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery vanna, was presented and order-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J.dan, Lottsville, and Thomas

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride choice a gown styled with off-the-shoulder lace bodice Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. John and full satin skirt extending "to Van Oridale and Mrs. Mary Wall a chapel length train. A lace cap were named as a new flower com- with seed pearl trim held her fingertip veil and she wore lace Concluding the meeting refresh- mitts. A white orchid topped the

> Her only attendant was her sis-George Hodges, Mrs. Harley Smith, ter, Mrs. Lenore Schepper, Lotts-Mrs. Richard Burlingame and Mrs. ville, gowned in aqua net over satin and carrying a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Richard Inter, Erie, served his brother as best man and ushers were Charles Jordan, brother of the bride; Eugene Hynick, Detroit: Ernest Nelson, Erie, and Alan Ott, St. Louis.

A reception for 100 guests followed in the Jordan home, Mrs. Howard Jordan, sister-in-law of the bride, presiding and Janet Jordan in charge of the guest book. tensen, Hinsdale, Ill., and Jessie Following a wedding trip to Philadelphia, the newlyweds will reside in Corry. The bride as graduated from Youngsville High State Teachers College, and is emplayed as a cashier in the Corry Loblaw store. Mr. Inter is a graduate of Erie East High School

Teachers College.

JACOBY ON CANASTA KNOW HOW TO

USE YOUR LUCK

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Whenever a player wins consisiently at a card game, people are bound to say that he's lucky. Maybe he is, but maybe he also gives his luck a chance to operate.

For example, they started a knew what they were doing, and a pair, maybe he wouldn't have the other two were bridge players out for a brief vacation. The two experienced Canasta players cut together as partners. They had a very lucky time together.

On the first hand, one of them melded three aces and three sixes from his hand. His partner, at his next play, drew and then held: A, K-K-K, Q-Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2.

His play turned out very well, but it wasn't luck. Just for the fun of it, decide what you would do before you read any farther. Our "lucky" hero knew that his

partner could have stopped after melding three aces, Only 50 points were needed for the initial meld, so why were the three sixes added? The reason for the additional Mitchell, Corry, aunts of the bride. meld was to show a very fine play for a fast out.

This kind of signal calls for cooperation, so the lucky man promptly added his ace to make a in 1949, attending Slippery Rock four-card base. Next he put down three kings, just in case they were needed to take care of an odd card or two in his partner's hand. Then he seriously considered adding the and a student at Clarion State deuce, to the aces or putting down the deuce with a pair of queens.

He finally decided to meld nothing his black three.

cards left in his hand; three wild cards. cards and a pair of kings. At his next turn he melded out, before the opponents had even made their til 11 a. m. on day of publication. first meld.

Of course, it was very good luck that the original melder's odd cards happened to be a pair of kings. If it had been another pair, game of Canasta fairly late the he'd have needed a good draw or other night at the Cavendish Club another turn to meld out. If he in New York. Two of the players had held two odd cards instead of

made that dramatic six-card meld from his hand, But while we're talking about

luck, let's remember that the lucky pair could not have taken advanthey had made the right plays. It more at that turn, and discarded tage of their good fortune unless took skill and partnership under-The original melder had five standing to make the most of their

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SMALL FRY MODELS-These six youngsters served as the models for the childrens style show held yesterday afternoon and evening at Tiny Town Children's Shop, 424 Pennsylvania avenue. The models, obtained through the courtesy of the Rapp Dance Studio, were (front row, l. to r.) Kathy Donnelly, 4, and Judy Kintner, 4; (back row, l. to r.) Teddy Proukou, 4. Diane Anderson, 7, Linda Berenfield, 9, and Marshall Feldman, 8. Each of the models made at least six style changes in the program which ran almost an hour. Mrs. Paul Benson did the commentary. Featured in the fashion show were the backto-school styles for the seven to 10 size group which Tiny Town is now carrying. Outstanding items included the variety of plaid dresses and grow-a-year coats. Storm coats for both boys and girls will no doubt set the pace for winter wear this season with special emphasis on water-repellant and crease resistant fabrics. In boys wear, coverts and tweeds were highlighted as being both eye-catching and practical. A definite trend was noted toward higher styling in boys wear. With the addition of sizes seven to 10, Tiny Town is prepared to handle all clothing requirements for children from infancy to public school. The response evidenced at yesterday's fast on show indicated an overwhelming approval of this modern and progressive childrens shop which only last week celebrated its first anniversary in Warren.

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ably encouraged.

For her program, Mrs. Francis

Concluding, lunch was served by

Mrs. Ludwick, Mrs. J. F. Lore and

MR. TRITT IMPROVES

T. H. Patton of the College of

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College, was in Warren today on,

business and reported some im-

provement in the condition of  $\vee$ . C.

Tritt, Warren county farm agent,

who is in Centre County Hospital

Bellefonte, after a heart attack

suffered a week ago today at State

College. Mr. Patton had been to

call on Mr. Tritt and said the hos-

pital and Mrs. Tritt are consider-

COUNTY AGENT HERE

that John Smith, assistant county

Lander, Aug. 23-Plans for par- | committee; Mrs. Arthur Cody and ticipation sin the coming Sugar Mrs. Elmer Swanson, the kitchen Grove Community Fair and for entertaining other county garden clubs in late September occupied the attention of Hill and Dale Gar- to attend its flower show on Auden Club members at their regular gust 28-29. meeting.

The session, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry the following were appointed as a Ludwick, was attended by 18 nominating committee for prepamembers and three guests, with ration of a slate: Mrs. Carl Nor-Mrs. Andrew Lindell presiding.

Mrs. Dale Skinner, Mrs. George Rapp, Mrs. Harry Ludwick ad Mrs. F. A. Schoonover were appointed as a committee to prepare \$13.26 in proceeds from the plant a club float for the fair; while the sale and \$10 from the sale of cards. following were named to arrange A number of members displayed an exhibit: Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Richard Manross, Mrs. J. B. Proctor and Mrs. J. F. Lore. The group also voted to order two dozen "handy hoses" for sale at han for devotions based on the

Mrs. Harry Ludwick will be general chairman of arrangements for the county meeting, to be held in the community house September 26, with Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., in charge of planning a program; frs. Dale Skinner and Mrs. Franis Dowd arranging decorations; Mrs. Richard Manross and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan as the dining room

ing and pathetic story of family relationships defeating each other and with no one person to blame. Sinclair Lewis' villain in BAB-BITT was, of course, not a man but a type. In this story, he lashes out at the material smugness of surface living, the easily contented conscience whose purpose is fulfilled by group singing and group theinking. Babbitt is not a bad man. His tragedy is in the

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ones are the good guys!"

vagueness of his defects. A problem which has troubled An English counterpart of Bab- farm agent for Erie county, will literary critics for years was voicbitt might be found in H. G. Wells' be in the local Extension Service ed recently by a little girl watch-HISTORY OF MR. POLLY except office a part of each week during in**g a television** program. Her that Mr. Polly is a Babbitt who the absence of O. C. Tritt, who is father tuned in during the middle rebels. He is discontented, too, but hospitalized at Bellefonte. of a Western and the little girl he does something about it. For protested, "But I can't tell which this reason, Mr. Polly's story is cheerful and encouraging whereas Some of the most memorable the story of Babbitt is depressing.

characters in literature have been There is a modern book which difficult to classify as good or is a fine example of this human bad. In the CRIME OF SYLVES- combination of virtues and faults. TRE BONNARD, by Anatole The leading character in Saling-France, kindly old M. Bonnard er's CATCHER IN THE RYE is a protects young Jeanne by adduct- young boy whose language, actions ing her, thus committing a and experiences might be those "crime". Yet he is the soul of of a hardened roue. However, the goodness at the same time that boy is one of the most appealingly he is a criminal in the eyes of the innocent personalities ever produced in a book. This is a first The above book is an example novel—and a very good one.

of how impossible it is to make The amazing combinations of a technical classification of good- human qualities are the basis for ness. Thomas Mann's powerful the plot in all good novels. One of novel, "BUDDENBROOKS", shows the great benefits to be found in the effect of weakness rather reading novels is the understandthan badness. Beginning with ing of other people and their prob-Johann Buddenbrook, important lems. For this reason alone, read-German grain merchant, the story ing is important.

traces the gradual but steady de- Your Warren Public Library is cline of the family through sev- open 64 hours a week. Come in eral generations. It is an absorb- often.



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## CORYDON

Mrs. Francis Shipman, Kinzus, was a recent local visitor.

Mrs. Mayme Brant Schrader and son, Clarence, are among callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Little Valley, former local residents. were local visitors of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wheeler and family, of Conewango Valley, spent a short time here visiting friends.

Mrs. Margaret Cook and two Club members received from the sons of Boliver, have returned Tidioute Garden Club an invitation home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft were Officers for the group will be in Salamanca recently to attend named at the October meeting and funeral services for a relative. Mrs. Rose Arrowsmith, of Erie, has returned home after visiting

local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, Kinbeck, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, Mrs. zua, were Saturday visitors in

Mrs. Carl Norbeck, chair...an of the finance committee, reported Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison have returned to Jamestown, following a weekend visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean of Bufdwarf dahlias grown during the falo, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft.

Mrs. J. J. Swatt and family, of Bradford, were callers here of Mr. Dowd presented Mrs. Mitchell Maand Mrs. Joe Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Straight and song, "In the Garden," and Mrs. D. D. Combs, were Saturday Dale Skinner in a talk on "Deauty guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-Spots in Pennsylvania" and a quiz

son at the Funk cottage. Mrs. Burr Garvin, Warren, and Sandra Wade of Niagara Falls, spent Saturday here.

The Bradford and Warren Seventh Day Adventist churches held an impressive baptismal service, Saturday afternoon, at a picturesque spot along the Allegheny river near Sugar Run. Over 100 persons attended. Elder Yates of the Bradford church, conducted the service.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brenton, Warren, were weekend visitors at the Funk cottage. Mrs. Jay Tome, Warren, is among visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Announcement was made today | Fred Hammond. Carolyn Davis is visiting Pittsburgh relatives, having accompanied them home after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller, of

Kinzua, spent Sunday with local

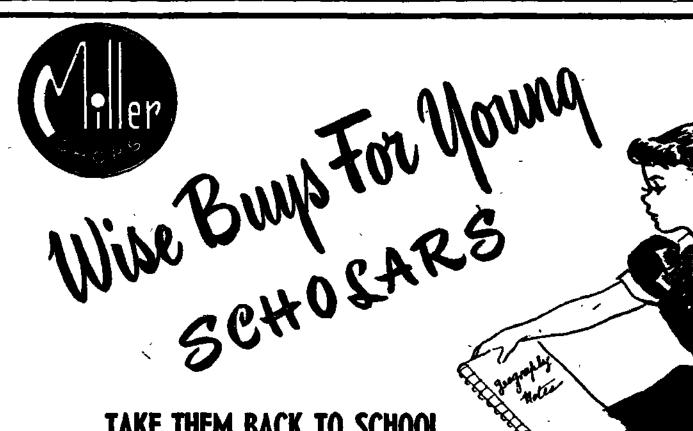
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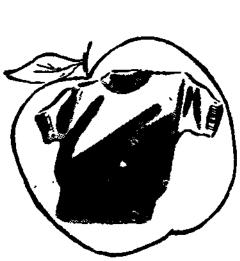
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devant, Akeley R. D. 2 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briggs, accompanied by grandson Lewis Briggs, motored to Butler Sunday relatives. and Lewis joined his mother at the Harry Bauer.

Anna Fuhrer.

Mrs. Martha Houghwot was a and family spent the weekend and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt of Phosguest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stur- with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill at nix, Ariz. Diamond, O. Nancy Swanson remained for a visit and Mickey Hill returned here for a visit with of Syracuse, with Mr. and Mrs.

The icecream social sponsored home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by the auxiliary of the VFD was well attended and enjoyed the William Goldsmith has purch- music presented by the firemen's





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ased the house owned by Mrs. band. The committee wishes to thank all who helped in any way Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titchner; to make it a success. and son are on a vacation trip to

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gosetti, Shippenville, called Washington, D. C. and other points Clifford Kelley for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson; Clarion and recent callers were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell and guest, Mrs. Daisy Anderson Edwin Branstrom attended the Anderson reunion at Falconer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Longshore of Kane, are spending a week at Minden, Ontario. Recent guests of Mr. and Brs.

Bennie Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter and family of Sharon. Mrs. P. E. Daum and Kenneth Daum of Stroebleton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branstrom. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daum and Donald Daum and Mrs. Daum and Kenneth returned home with them. Callers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gossett of Shippen-

Mrs. Scott Phillips was hostess to the T. T. Club with eight members present. The hostess served a delictous lunch. The next meeting will be a picnic at the Mattison ottage, with their husbands.

The Friendship club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Park for a picnic with nine members present and there was one guest Mrs. Walter Mellor, Paineswith Mrs. Ralph Way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Biss attended the National Air Races at Detroit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huling spent last week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Laura Wing spent part of last week at Fisher and attended the dedication of the Church of God in Kane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tittio attended the Railroad picnic at Buffalo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walters of Binghamton, N. Y., were calling on friends in town during the

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walters, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weiderhold of Tucson, Ariz. At their cottage on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garner Wilcox of Pittsfield, Penny Anderson and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and granddaughters of Youngaville. Callers at the N. B. Huling

home on Sunday included Sgt. and

ceived his discharge from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huling from Erie, rMs. Lawrence Nichols and sons of Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Huling of Salamanca, N. Y., Mrs. Swan Anderson and Fellowship, which is sponsoring etti. Eleanor Rowland remained daughter, Mt. Jewett.

Wing Monday.

## ton, D. C. where Sgt. Huling re-

an ice cream social on the Metho- for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maze of dist church lawn next Tuesday Toledo, Ohio, were guests of Mr. evening, advises patrons that in Receipts from national forests and Mrs. Leigh Nulph and Mrs. event of rain, the affair will move during the fiscal year 1951 reached

Mrs. Richard Huling, who has just arrived home from Washing- Lander Fellowship spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton.

Planning Social Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarvis, of Sugar Grove, spent Sunday in Buffalo Lander, Aug. 23-The Youth with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach-

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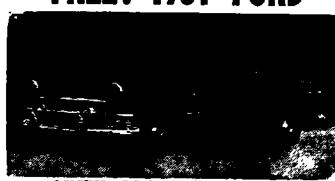
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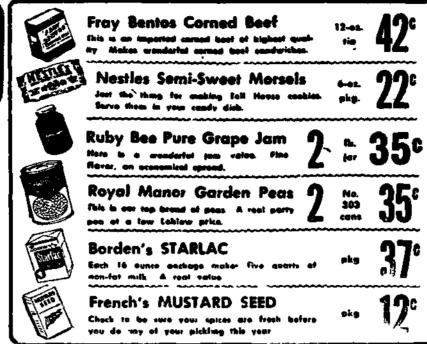
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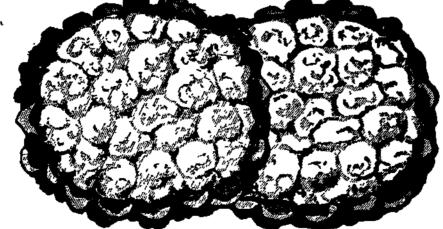
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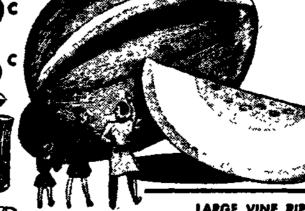
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The award was made during the annual home economics 4-H Club round-up at Island Park, Youngsville, the honor being bestowed upon Mrs. Lyon by the United States Department of Agriculture and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Mary Ayers, home economics representative, presented the award to Mrs. Lyon in the absence of O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, who is ill in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Lyon's first work as a leader was with a clothing club 20 years ago, and she has been a club leader ever since. Mrs. Lyon has been active in Grange work formany years.

ing at Island Park early this morn- loute, Mrs. Roy Darling of Bear ing, anxious to get their exhibits Lake, and Mrs. Monroe Passinger set up and everything in order for of Chandler's Valley, together with tative in Cameron county, and Miss Nadis Hamilton of Erie, extension representative in Erie county. Each article-exhibited is judged on its own merits, there is a pleasant way to overcome committee to supervise setting up the exhibits and to assist the two judges with their clerical work.

Mrs. Ayers welcomed the 4-H gummy, goody, pasty tasts or feeting. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour into the place holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goody, pasty tasts or feeting. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath), at '10:30 and introduced the chairman, Miss Shirley Stoddard store.

being no competition between en-The 4-H Club girls began arriv- tries. Mrs. John Henrikson of Tid-

How did the turps get so high?

My health to better living For my club, my community,

my country." The chairman introduced the song leaders, Miss Donns Whaley of Spring Creek, and Miss Joyce Henrikson of Tidioute, who led in singing, and the judges were in-

troduced. Mrs. Harold Griggs of Chander's Valley, was chairman of a recreation committee composed of Mildred, Gibson, Sally Griggs, Roberta Johnson, Carol Caldwell, Betty Scott, Beverly Hartford, Freda Stufflebean, LaVonne De-Vere, Dixie Andrews, Toni Caper-Leofaky. There were games for the club members and movies, too, while the judges were at work.

Luncheon was set for noon until 1 p. m. and this afternoon there Penciec has installed in its wina skit entitled "Better Breakfast" Warren in which colored pins are by the Columbus Snack Club. Later this afternoon, after the judging, the judges were to each give a talk, there was to be a fashion ent lights and red pins show where awards, which will appear in The Times-Mirror tomorrow.

The Warren Club 4-H Club lead-Martin and Mrs. Roy Darling, Bear Lake: Mrs. Monroe Passinger and Mrs. Harold Griggs, Chandler's Valley; Mrs. Charles Camp, Cole Hill; Miss Helen Bull, Columbus: Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Enterprise; Mrs. Clayton Holcomb, Grand Valley; Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Lander: Mrs. Hugh Sechricat, Mrs. Arid Gustafson and Miss Shirley Stoddard, junior leader, Scandia; Mrs. Richard Bloss, Sheffield; Mrs. Lois Darling, Swede Hollow; Mrs. John Henrikson and Mrs. Donaldson, Tidioute, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Triumph; Mrs. Howard Johnson and Miss Donna Whaley, junior leader, West Spring Creek.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says a balanced diet can include as little as 39 pounds of meat per year.

## More Comfort Wearing

## New Street Lighting Demonstrated By street, will have 4.000 and 6.000 lumen larges. Present lighting in Means of Display in Penelec Window

Warren's new street lighting fixtures, which Borough Council has authorised Penelec to install, are demonstrated to the people of Warren by means of an intelligent display which Penelec has arranged in made in the residential sections its office windows on Liberty street.

The details of the entire re-lighting project are being handled through Penelec by the Public Service and Ordinance committee of creased to 2,500 lumen and a total Borough Council, composed of Chairman Robert H. Trusler, R. J. Wil- of 117 additional lights will be inson and Brackett Avers.

It is interesting to compare the present cost of lighting, which is \$1.185.00 per month, with the cost when the new lights will be in-

IN COMPARISON

Present Lighting

337 - 1000 lumen lamps

Total lumens- 1,111,000

494-2500 lumen lamps

Total lumens -2,765.000

New Lighting

90- 2500

86-4000

34—6000

61--4000

141 - -6000

Total Lamps--547

44 - 10.000 "

Totals Lamps- 740

stalled. \$1.855.00. The monthly bill ... at the present time covers the consumption of 1,110,000 lumens while the new lighting, at an in-1 crease of \$670.00 per month, will ali, Virginia Van Ord, Rosemane use 2,765,000 lumens, an increase Betag, Barbara Flasher and Betty of 1,655,000-lumens per month. There are 540 lights at present, the new system will provide 740

Included in the display which, was to be a program of songs and dows is a large framed map of inserted to show the street light locations. Blue pins indicate presshow, and reports from delegates additional lights will be located. \*to club week, followed by the All existing lights designated by number and size of the present claims the new lights are from blue pins are to be replaced with and the new lights new fixtures and in almost all cases Warren's business section in the the size of the lamp will be ma-'new installation, will have 6,000 street surface. ers are as follows: Mrs. Margaret terially increased. The map also and 10 000 lumen lamps and the shows a comparison between the main traffic arteries, such as

lumen lamps. Present lighting in the business section is 4,000 and 6.000 lumen with 2,500 and 4 000; lumen on the main traffic arter-Significant improvements will be

where practically all lights are now 1.000 lumen. Ali will be installed. Improved lighting will be installed on the Hickory street bridge, also on the Pennsylvania avenue. Third avenue. Fifth avenue bridges and approaches, and at Crescent Park.

The display includes five different types of street lighting fixtures with display cards indicating the various sections in which each will be installed. One type soup needs no added hould. of fixture may be seen in use on Third avenue, between Market and Poplar streets, where Penelec 1ecently installed eight fixtures as a preview of the new Warren lighting system. These new fixtures. vastly different from those now in usc. are so designed as to spread all of the light along the streets and sidewalks rather than into the sky and against buildings. Penelec 300% to 400% more efficient from the standpoint of lighting the

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## Pennsylvania avenue and Market! MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

TO spare your purse by getting more servings from your meat 'ream or barbecun the meat with

condensed-soup sauce Here are some suggestions: ficed ham in cream-of-relery soup, salmon in cream-of-mushoom soup, corned beef in toinato soup Use your favorite seasonings cooked). -a little chopped onion a dash of mustaid or curry One point to milk in a saucepan Clean shrimp keep in mind is that generally con-lensed soup needs a little added Stir shrimp, sliced hard-cooked liquid when used as a creem eggs and green peoper into soup. sauce About 'a to 's cup of n in Heat slowly until mixture is good with any of the above soups will and hot Pour over fluffy hot rice do the trick. However, tomato on a platter

Here are recipes for two especially delicious combinations

Tomato Barbecued Burgers (Makes 6 sandwiches)

One-half pound ground oeef, I small onion chooped, I clove garlic. minced. I tablespoon shortening hielted, I can (114 cups) condensed tomato soup. I tenspoor prepared mustard 1 teaspoon Workestershire sauce 2 diops Tabasco sauce (more or less as t desired) 6 hamburger bung, split and toasted.

Cook beef on on and garlic untal lightly brown in shortening; in a large skillet. Blond in soup Workestershire sauce mustard and i

Serve between hot-toasted buns.

Shrimp in Celery Sauce (Makes 4 servings)

One can (114 cups) condensed ream-of-celcty soup, 🛂 cup milk. e pound fresh shrimp, cooked (or 1 7-ounce can of shimp), 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 34 cup finely chopped green pepper. 3 cups hot cooked rice (1 cup un-

Blend cream-of-celery soup with

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Sheed peaches, ready-to-eat cereal. einnamon toast, butter of fortified marga me coffee,

LUNCHEON Tomate barbecard burgers pickle relish, truit bowl iced tea indk

DINNER! Shrimo in celcay sauce with rice garden peas, enriched soit rolls butter or fortified margarine sliced tomatoes and onions, peach shortcake coffee milk

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## Break-Off Believed Merely to Apply Gen. Ridgway Insists Ene-Further Pressure on the United Nations

By ROBERT EUNSON and NATE POLOWETZKY

Tokyo, Aug. 23-(P)-Today's Red breakoff of Korean war truce that talks were off brought varied peace stocks. Aircrafts and steels talks was considered only temporary by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's reaction. headquarters.

It is viewed as a Red high pressure tactic in a war of nerves. "This is by no means considered permanent," said a high-ranking pressed, but hopeful the talks any development that assures a

## **Obituaries**

MRS. ELLEN PETERSON Services in memory of Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Stoneham, were held at 2.00 p m. Wednesday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. H. H. Bail, remed le ed in Oakland cometery, with Leo Eberhart, Freu Dasc, Harry mostly in North Korea, Johnson, Meile Jackson, Howard

bearers. In attendance for the rites were the following from out of town Arr, and Mrs Gilbert Carlson Ridgway. Mr and Mrs Norb Chermach Mr and Mrs James Reation. Meadville Glenn Peterson, Norfolk Va., Mr and Mrs Gail Petersen, Balamore, Md

The rites were conducted by the ally. Rev G. Hall Todd paster of Arch There was no immediate indica-Failadelenia and son of Mr and his headquarters for Korea Mrs George D. Todd, Fourth aven\_ Serving as bearers for in- Warren's First Flower terment in Oakland cemetery were George Todd, Dr. C. J Frantz, H B. Meacham, Lynn Branch, Will Brenton and C. I. McCracken.

The services were very largely don Johnson from Jamestown. attended and a profusion of flowtown were Mr. and Mrs S. B. the canteen building Gunnison, Miss Helen Bauer, Byron Bauer, Earl Shaver and Miss Cora Hapgood, Erie; Mrs. Helen hand during the show to provide McGoldrick, Brookline, Mass

### EDMOND HAROLD MORRIS

Tidioute was found dead in his who attend.

Cutlery Works when a young man lists and growers

Mr. Morris leaves two children. many years a resident of Titus-

Funeral arrangements last night classifications were incomplete.

ANNA AMELIA ANDERSON Services in memory of Miss Anna Amelia Anderson, 111 Crescent street, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday from the Templeton Funeral Home, with Elder H L. Yates, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating Interment took place in Oakland cemeters, with the following serving as bearers Carl Glans, James Glans. William Anderson. Philmore Anderson, Stuart Phillips and Joe Barber

Attending the rites from away were Philmore Anderson, Mrs. Edna Keintz, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Margaret Plau, North Tonawanda N Y. Mrs Pauline Mattson Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Alice Gustatson and sister of Frewsburg N Y; Elder and Mrs Yates, Brad-

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Margaret Gallagher has returned to her home in Claiendon above. from St Vincent's Hospital where she has been a patient.

Mr and Mrs Ralph W. onderson. Franklin, were Tuesday and a coffee or tea cup and saucer. Wednesday guests at the home of Dr and Mis H. H Bair, 13 Hertzei street.

### **Birth Record**

Maternity Hespital Mr and Mrs. Faul Bethume of Russell, a daughter, born Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, pears 5 Warren R. D. I, a daughter, born Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Chesles Rowan EVENTS TONIGHT 323 Prospect street, a son, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christy of Tidioute, a daughter, born this morning.

X-rays produced by dental equipment are relatively low energy, and 100ms. are incapable of producing artificial radioactivity.

Some sources speculated that in the Kremlin-are too anxious to possibly dictated from Moscow. get out of the Korean war to

actually end the talks. These sources presumed Reds had broken off the talks pressure on southeast Asia. mercly to apply further pressure Methodist minister Interment folzone along the present battleline

> The Reds favor the 38th parallel North and South Korea

was announced first in Kaesong, at Munsan. Korea, by a Colonel Chang, a somewhat obscure Red haiso. officer, after the Red China radio South Koreans in Firm ' broadcast a charge that en-Allied plane last night bembed the truce area

. At Ridgmay's headquarters, it ALICE M. CLAWSON ... lacked the authority to call off the tance to the north Services vere held at the Peter- talks. It was felt the final breakser 202 Pennsylvania avenue, east arranged the conferences origin-

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ers bespoke the love and sympathy take place tomorrow from 2 to 6 of a wide circle of friends and ac- o'clock at which time the public this morning. quaintances Present from out-of- is invited to view the displays in

Mary Konastoba of Sheffield well known musician, will be on, pleasing organ melodies for the conteen will be open and the com-Edmond Harold Morris, 58. of mittee will have favors for all

bed in the Hotel Bradford at Brad- Augmenting the exhibits entered Meadowlands, who arrived in Greyhound ...... 113s ford at 7:50 o clock last night. by the amateur growers will be Youngsville at 3 a m. today The deceased was employed at a number of professional displays

At the time of his death he was. The Junior Chamber of Com-Alice Marie Morris and Jack Mor- Mrs. Ross Ruhlman, Jr., Mrs. Muraculous Medal Catholic church; Lib McN and L ...... 91/8 ris, also a cousin. Mrs. Alice Charles Decker, and Mrs John with the Rev. Fr. John McMahon! Ligg and Myers ...... 69 O'Shea Sutter of Tidioute, for Newmaker. The entire auxiliary officiating, and burial will be in the Loews Inc .............. 17 1/28 many entries in the following at Washington, Pa

> Class 1-Roses A-1 rose B-6 hybrid teas C-Best arrangement.

Class 2-Gladioll A-5 red glads. B-5 pink glade.

C-5 white glads. D-12 glads in a mixed bouquet. Class 3—Dahlias

A-Largest single

B-3 largest-must be a minimum of 8 inches C-Miniature dahlias: 5 in bouquet, all colors competing D-Pom Pom dahlias: 10 in a

bouquet, all colors competing Class 4—Lilies A-5 lilies. B-Arrangement of lilies.

Class 5—Annuals Asters, cosmos, zinnias, ciarkia ageratum, petunias, or any others, 1 lents.

of any of these. Class 6-Biennials and Perennials Republican Women In 5 of each.

Class 7-Potted Plants A—Foliage plants. B-Tuberous-rooted begonias

C-Flowering plants other than will make citizens conscious daily Class 8

Class 9-Farmers' Market tatoes-6. cabbage-1 head; oin polate net income, beer, cigarets West Mary ...... 20% leftuce-1 head, lettuce (leaf) - 6 thes leaves; onions-6; peppers-3; tuinips-3; squash-1; pumpkin-1 Sengte Committee (2) rots-6; beets-6; cucumbers

B -Fruits apples- -5, plums 12 blue plums or 12 red plums

6 00. PHC supper-installation. 6 30 GR Class, Schweit\_er home. 5.79. First Methodist Men's outing, Furman cottage.

7.30. Elks Bridge Club. VFW Auxiliary, post

8:00, Duplicate bridge at YW. 8:00, K of C Council.

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## Break Off Kaesong Parley

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"We are considering it as just more of the same business that has cial Trygve Lie was pictured as defense spending. The movement est concern."

If full war is resumed, U. N. to force the United Nations to commanders have expressed confi-

them, ' field officers said. First intimation of the new in-

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comparatively light

bayonets and hand grenades.

### Frank E. Craig Loses His Life in Fall From Cruiser Gen Elec ...... 59%

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visitors The sods fountain in the dren Mary Ann, 13, and Thomas Gen Refract .......... 3512 his mother, Mrs. Mary Craig and Goodyear ..... 9238 one brother, George Craig, both of Grah Paige ...... 3

will be held at Our Lady of the Leh Val R R ...... 103

## Legislative Deadlock Over

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mowing in industrial strength rembers feel that the leason for Param Pict ........... 2412 this static condition in the Comr-onwealth is that the state now taxes business and industry higher

dustrial and commercial establish-

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of the cost of government"

Arrangements of any flowers in rejection of the senate package StJ Oil N J ................. 68% that proposed new taxes on tobac- Studebaker ...... 2612 ro products and real estate trans-, U S Steel ...... 421s A-Vegetables: tomatoes-3: po- fers and increased levies on cor- Warner Pict ...... 14% 

## Huddles Over Plan

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to moderate these boosts but that 'whenever we knock out that hump, it bulges out somewhere Pennioad Corp ...... 14%

South Penn Oil ..... 441/2 After the formula was tentafively voted late Tuesday, committee staff experts said it would benefit all classes of taxpayers as' brackets much more.

TWO VEHICLES DAMAGED

vas involved in an accident with a fol a Hamilton wrist watch and a 1951 Willys truck, operated by purse of money as remembrances Clarence H Douglas, Bradford, at from the congregation Concluding, the intersection of Routes 59 and refreshments were enjoyed. 2 9, at the foot of the Marshburg hill, near Bradford, Wednesday, according to a report made to the

## THE MARKETS

New York, Aug. 23-#-The stock market felt the impact of the break in Kaesong armistice ne- house Saturday, August 18. potiations today and responded The abrupt Red announcement with a split movement of war and were higher while motors and ra-New York dispatches reported dio-television issues were lower. United Nations officials were de- That is a traditional reaction to would be resumed. Secretary Gen-|continuation of heavy American

been going on ever since the talks viewing the breakdown with "grav- was not clear-cut. Railroads, which iv haid be likely to benefit by heavy Washington reported the feel movement of military supplies. the Reds-especially the big ones ing there was that the action was were narrowly mixed and not very achive. Freeport Sulphur provided Hong Kong dispatches com- all the fireworks in the walte of mented a resumption of fighting in its announcement of its big new Korca would relieve Red Chinese sulphur deposit found at the marriage, Fay Smith and Pauline mouth of the Mississippi.

The accual breakoff of the talks Racsong to the U. N. truce camp A 1 Car & F ............ 31% Am & For Pw ...... 134 Am Gas & El ...... 56 An Rad St S ..... 16 Control of Hill Objectives And Tel & Tel ....................160 Am Tobacco ...... 6114 Am Woolen ...... 38 Anacon Cop ...... 4618 Bald Linna H ...... 11 Official estimates placed Red Tilt & Ohio ................... 193, were in Eric recently to bring daughter of Jamestown and Mr. to Camp Kilmer, N. J. They also 52. Seck. Street Presputerian church in tion that Ridgivay planned to leave June. Opposing forces closed in Ches & Ohio ............... 31 ed including two birthday cakes sons of Venturetown were recent and Washington, D. C. bitter hand to hand fighting with Chrysler .................. 6914, baked by Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cow-There was no report of any im- Col Gas ......14 Although hampered by cloudy Con Edison ...... 31/s Decker. and rainy weather, fifty Air Force Cont Can ................. 41 fighters and light bombers strafed, Curtiss Wright ...... 101s daughter, Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. heavy Communist vehicular traf- Del Lack and W .......... 1354 Floyd Marsh and daughter Dor-

Food Fair St ...... 2135 Gen Foods ...... 43% Gen Motors ...... 4912 Gen Pub Ut ...... 18½

Nat Bisc ..... 3232

N Y Central ...... 1714

No Am Avia ...... 1514

Ohio Oil ...... 54

Penney J C ..... 67

Penn Pw and Lt ..... 26%

Penn R R ...... 181/3

Phila Pet ...... 49%

Pit Plate Gi ..... 4812

Phila Elec ..... 28 1/4

Pure Oil ...... 581/8

Repub Steel ...... 411/2

Radio Corp ...... 2214

Reading Co ...... 25 %

Sears Roebuck ...... 5378

Schenley .... 34 1/8

South Pacific ..... 6312

South Ry ..... 511

Sperry .. ..... 31%

South Ry ..... 5114

Sperry ..... 31%

Std Erands ...... 223s

Std G & E \$4 Pf ..... 7212

West Air Br ...... 27%

White Mot ..... 28 %

Woolworth ...... 1318

oungst Sh & T ...... 495,

Noon New York Curb

Aero Sup ...... 3% A k, Nat Gas "A" ...... 16%

Flectric Bond & Sh ..... 23 2

Natl Fuel ..... 14

Std Oil Cal ...... 49

Socony Vac-.....

Pepsi Cola ...... 10

Packard ..... ....

Harb Walker ...... 3134 planned to have the Hinton and Int Tel and Tel ...... 1634 Committee members include Mrs. mother in Meadowlands. Services Leh Port C ............ 23;

### Montg Ward ..... 6914 Nat Dairy ..... 494 Tax Program Discussed

nee gaining in population and Gibson said that many house than surrounding states to the

point where it discourages new business ventures here "To further increase these taxes on business and industry," the Sheffield assemblyman declared, 'would further aggravate the situation" He added that 43 per cent of the General State Fund is now derived from taxes on in-

## Favor of Sales Tax

Std Oil Ind ..... 701 The Council agreed with house

## | West Elec ..... 3912

HOTOR MINISTER About 150 members and friends compared with the house plan but of First Evangelical United Bret's would help the little fellow only ern church gathered in the church slightly and the high income last evening to honor Rev. A. J (Kimmel, who is resigning as pastor and retiring from the active ministry. The informal program Joseph Scalise, 811 Fifth ave- in luded musical selections and nue west, driving a 1951 sedan, greetings, as well as presentation

THE HEAT'S ON

It's right cozy around the Court Kane lairacks of the Pennsylvania | House these August days. Pete State Police No person was in- Mazza, head janitor, turned on jured but the vehicles were dam- the furnace yesterday for the first aged to the extent of an estimated time "this Winter," and the spfit and pfft of the radiators brought a reminder that there are ever BUY OR SELL, twice as well, and ever so many shopping cays until Christmas

## **LANDER**

The Scranton-Cady 'reunion was' held at the Lander Community

Following a picnic dinner at noon. President Frank Lanning conducted the business meeting officers elected for next year were president, Aaron Scranton; vice president, George Hall; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Grant Beck. The reunion will be held the same time and place next year. Members were present from Union City, Corry, Garland, Youngsville, Starbrick, Wrightsville, Mayville, Warren, North Warren and Jamestown, Lander and vicinity.

The historian report showed one Poplowich, three deaths, Mrs. Clifford Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry New York, Aug. 23-P-Noon Robinson, four births, a son May - cke Volume, 550,000 shares, 16, 1950 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, a daughter, July 9, 1951, to Alleg L Stl ..... 45 a son, July 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Allied Stores ...... 42's Howard Carlson; a daughter June

The Lucky Thirteen Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Am Pw & Lt ...... 2034 days of Mrs Iva Hitchcock and Mrs. Gayle Meley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Bower.

Mis, Gid Van Ord and son a week with his aunt, Mrs. Gerald dy of Sugar Grove.

Briggs Mfg ...... 3412 Mrs Harry Mahan was hostess an appendectomy at Warren Gen- Stanton at Patuxent River, Md., n'-ely from injuries sustained brated were Mae Bishop, Mrs. Eva. Mrs. Margaret Day of Lander. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn and Beaty when classes resume.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles and Eastman Kodak ...... 463s day evening Sherry and Dorothy El Auto Lite ...... 4712 gave a tap dance number on the

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon were Mr. and



CASE OF MISSING BALL PLAYER.—There's a Midget League ball player somewhere in that cloud of dust, but you'll have trouble spotting him. He's Nicky Creola. Sons of Italy shortstop, who slid into home on a bunt by Castagnino. Times-Mirror pitcher Dick Tannler fielded the bunt and tossed it to Catcher Slater, but not in time. John Carbon, coaching at third base for the Sons of Italy, is in background. Sons of Italy won, 8-3, to even up best-out-of-three series for Hot Stove Midget championship.

Kenneth, Mrs. James Dalrymple Mrs. Paul Dudgeon and family, Warren have returned from a trip. and sons and Mrs. Bert Van Ord Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBarbera and having accompanied Richard Day Robert Van Ord home. He spent and Mrs. John Dudgeon and fam-

visited friends in Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, in Mrs. James Marquis underwent Wayne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and relatives in Pittsburgh. They

et Day were Mr. and Mrs. Sam daughter Mrs. Ronald Parker of daughter all of Warren.

**JACK HOGAN IMPROVES** 

Jack Hogan, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hogan, 119 Cayuga avenue, was removed home from Warren General Hospital at noon today, and is recovering when he fell from his bloycle, Tuesday. It has been ascertained that his injuries do not include a Sunday guests of Mrs. Margar-skull fracture, and he is expected to be able to return to school at

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## Erie County Still Debates Question Of PENNEY'S Giving Proper Care to Mental Patients

of what to do about mental cases now lodged temporarily in Eric County Prison was still up in the stated, he and Judge Evens are

taken to arrive at a solution to the places. problem—indirectly responsible for the death of an Eric man more than three weeks ago-for some

A general discussion of the problen will be held in about two weeks, according to District Attorney Damian J. fcLaughlin, who is also president of the prison McLaughlin said a committee from the Erie County Medical Society, representatives of local hospitals and Mayor Clairence K. Pulling will attend.

The district attorney said that he has contacted Dr. Russell B. Roth, secretary of the medical society and that the physician expressed interest in the proposed discussion.

"a added that President Judge Elmer L. Evans, also a prison board member, has discussed the meeting with Dr. G. W. Fortune, president of the society.

However, local hospital representatives and Mayor Pulling



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Dispatch-Herald: The question have not yet been contacted in regards to the meeting.

In the meantime, McLaughlia culling statistics and data from And outward appearances indi- other parts of the state to see how rate no concrete action will 's such cases are handled in those

"We want to compile as much information as possible," Mc-Laughlin declared.

At the present time persons picked up on an "acts demented" complaint are ledged in a "padded cell" in the basement of Eirle County Prison until arrangements can be made to have them transferred to a state institution. To date this year, approximately

50 persons have been held for varying lengths of tions in what has been termed as a "pitiful dun-

One of them, Isaac Alton Phillips, held there more than 60 hours three weeks ago, died shortly after finally being admitted to North His violent thrashing in the

cubicle in the basement of Erie County Prison was held contributory to his death. Several marks and bruises were evident on the man's body. Phillips, like others, had been

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stunning new Moore Gym

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lent actions. But because no qualified personnel were in attendance what would be an adequate amount could not be administered. Physicians report that when

given a sedative to quiet his vio-

large doses of sedatives are given in such cases, a qualified nurse or other attendant should be on hand at all times. Several proposals have been

proffered, but the prison board, by agreement, has refused to air them until after members have met with the Erie County Medical So-Among the proposals are estab-

servation on the signature of only lishment of psychiatric wards in one physician. But generally memlocal hospitals, admittance of war bers of the profession shy away veteran mental cases temporarily from the practice since they do at the Erie Veterans Administra- not want to assume the responsition Hospital, creation of a psychiatric ward at the city's Lakeview Hospital and more widespread recognition by doctors of laws periety says beef did not become an taining to confinement of mental important part of the American cases by local doctors.

Existing law allows patients to diet until after the Civil War.

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## **PORKEY**

The Ray Grubbs family of

Mrs. Mell Hoover of N. Warren. ame to Ruperts Wednesday evening and went away Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Guet Swanson of Sheffield, called at Rupert's

James Duell, who is in the army visited his parents also relatives

Ruth Littlefield, who went to State College Monday with Pauline Hoke of Tionesta, came back Thursday. She said there

1200 4-H club members there. Mr. and Mrs. Kirvin Duell of Erie, spent a couple of days at

Mrs. Gust Swanson and Carol and Wayne Swanson of Sheffield called at Ruperts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and

her daughter Shirley Saturday evening with 42 present. They were children of Titusville and Mr. and from Titusville, Venus, Hastings, Mrs. Edd Littlefield of Clarendon, Sheriff and Porkey. All had a

Called at Salsgivers Sunday.

John Littlefield and children gifts.

**AUTOBODY** REPAIR CO.

called at Norris Bremans' Cottage on Chautauqua Lake Sunday eve-

good time and she received many

Mrs. Salsgiver gave a party for in mountainous and upland regions. lopedia Britannica.

PECULIAR PARALYSIS

The bite of some ticks may produce a peculiar tick paralysis which disappears when the tick is Coal deposits are generally found | r .oved, according to the Encyc-

## "Ben Pearson" Archery

Hunting Bows — Arrows — Strings — Arm Guards **Finger Tabs** 

-BOWS AND ARROWS OF EXCELLENCE



Pitusville was at Salsgiver's Wed-

morning.

Thursday. Del Spencer was at Porkey Fri-

and friends at Erie and went back to Texas Friday.

Penna. Ave.,. E. at Park 'You Pat 'em in . . We Take 'em Out"

## Outstanding List of Speakers Royal Air Force in World War II, Metal Needs May Secured For Annual Institute Instructor, and as squadron com-



he annual Teachers' Institute, to be held in Warren High school, Fri-\_ay, September 21, was announced today by H. L. Blair, county super-

Dr. Douglas Silverton, who was squadron commander of the Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain in World War II, and Hon. | director, North Warren State Hos-| vious applications but have failed Gay H. Brown, former justice of the Supreme Court of the State of pital; New York, head the list.

and Forest counties County school directors will meet with the teachers when the Institute convenes, :then will later adjourn to the large forceful and enlightening. Dr., ma Department of Public Instruc-

their annual convention.

to all, what he says is sure to be State University, Endicott, N. Y. thor of "Practical and Essential matics."

Judge Gay H. Brown An outstanding list of speakers, instructors and consultants for

The Institute includes all teachers in Warren Borough, Warren State Teachers' College;

Court Room where they will hold Silverton was born and reared in tion; London, educated in English Lyle S. Hanson, director of the small producers, a final opportun-"The Curse of Communism" is scrools and at Oxford University. department of educational services, the subject of Dr. Silverton's ad- He is now professor of literature John C. Winston Co., editor of

served as chief flying and ground

Besides having been former justice of the New York State Supreme Court, Judge Brown was chief counsel of the Public Service Commission of New York, and is a former Grand Master of the

While Mr. Blair's program will will serve as instructors and con- here.

tior. Pennsylvania Department of tremendous difficulty in continuing Public Instruction;

Miss Jeannette Molloy, assistant Pennsylvania State College;

Miss Ethel McCormick, Altoons, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Maritza Morgan, North

Warren, professional artist;

Miss Irene Russell, Indiana ter of this year.

Mildred S. Coyle, Harrisburg,

dress. Timely and of vital interest at Harper College, New York "Arithmetic We Use" and co-au- Mathematics and Refresher Mathe-

-the great new corn cereal...already

To introduce you to

Helloggs CIRN PIPS

Philadelphia-An estimated 700 New York Masonic Lodge. He is manufacturers of Pennsylvania and prominent as a church worker and Delaware may face shutdown or is director of men's work of the curtailment of production in the New York State Council of fourth quarter of this year as a result of failure to secure aliotnot be completed for a few days, ments of steel, copper and alumihe was able to say today that the num requirements, according to; following will be among those who the National Production Authority

Total available supplies of the Eugene P. Bertin, Harrisburg, three metals are now being distribassistant executive secretary of the uted among manufacturers in the Pennsylvania State Education As- form of direct allotments, NPA explained. Manufacturers who did Dr. Leversia L. Powers, Harris- not file in time to receive fourth burg, chief of elementary educa- quarter allotments will encounter production.

Of the 700 manufacturers of the two states who did not apply for professor of elementary education, allotments of materials, close to 400 are producers of consumer durable goods who are currently included in the government's controlled materials plan for the first time since World War II. The re-Nelson Johnson, social service mainder are firms who made proto renew them for the fourth quar-

The July 31 deadline for applications announced early in that school nursing advisor, Pennsylva- month was extended by NPA last week to August 15, in order to give delinquent firms, most of them



RAIN, RAIN, STAY AWAY-A number of commuters on the Chicago and North Western Railway are in for an unscheduled bath if they don't claim their umbrellas from the railway's lost and found department before the next rain-fall. Custodian W. G. Schoenberger displays some of the unclaimed umbrellas left on trains by absent-minded commuters during this year's rainy season.

ity to take advantage of the allot- tion's supplies of the scarce ma-

Yesterday was the latest practial date which will permit appli-

In Philadelphia, John J. Lennon, ments. U. S. Department of Commerce regional director, said that the regional NPA staff would work continuously in shifts if necessary to process applications mailed by midnight and return allotments to manufacturers in time for orders against mill schedules during the fourth quarter.

Lennon said that all applications which were received here by July 31, the original deadline, were acted on by August 15. Applica-tions received after the August 15 cut off date can not be processed. But on all applications made before the cut off date, NPA action may be expected by August 25. He said the NPA regional staff was working nights and

weekends to accomplish this. Explaining the failure of many manufacturers using steel, copper and aluminum to apply for allotments, Lennon said that some firms receiving third quarter allorments had failed to realize that urther application was necessary fourth quarter materials. He Jurable goods, such as refrigeracors, washing machines and household electrical equipment, had not in all cases realized that the allotment system, in which they are

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GLEN VALLEY

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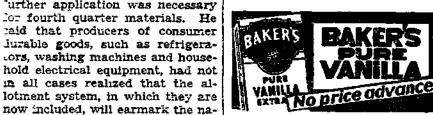
VINEGAR

NO DEPOSIT

Lennon said that very small

users, who are not required to tions to be processed in time for certify their own allotments, will entry on steel and other mill sched- be able to receive materials in ules for fourth quarter deliveries, preference to the delinquent larger



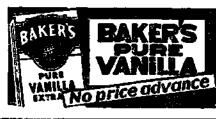


users who have not secured allot-

## Smokey Says:



No fire is safe in the woods-Be careful!



### FAMOUS CLOYER SPRINGS BUTTER SUGAR -Pillsbury's SLENDORA MILK - 4 tali cana 64c Chocolate or **Z** cana **286** FLOUR 25 ib. uel \$2.25 serve with chicken French's Pilisbury's FIE CRUST Cream Salad MUSTARD GLENN VALLEY PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 25c pkg. | 90 7 02 jer 156 TOMATOES MI-BOY New York State Pack No. 2 can 236 CHERRIES GLENDORA 2 No. 2 cans 496 GOFFEE GLENDORA Regular or Drip **NIBLET MEXICORN** 2 12 oz. cam 39c PORK and BEANS CAMPBELL'S COOKED SPAGHETTI FRANCO- 1534 62 cm 150 SLICED APPLES COMSTOCK 2 No. 2 cans 356 SLIGED PINEAPPLE DOLE'S TOILET TISSUE SOFTEX 2 rolls 25c SWANSDOWN **SPRY Cake Flour** 3.I.B. **98**e 23/4-02. **40**e **RINSO Silver Dust** Giant Size Large Size Large Size 2 pkgs. 59c 310 61c LUX TOILET SOAP

6 reg. bars 49c

GIANT TIDE

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**68c** 

TIDE

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WITH COUPON

PURE CANE

15 39c

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NATION-WIDE STORES

Giant Size

**SURF** 

Łarge Size

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Here it is—the big new cereal sensation out west. Kellogg's Corn Pops, now available here for the first time. People out west went wild over this new kind of cereal that's already sweetened for you.

Kids love Pops-moms love Pops—and pops love Pops. But the big news is that here is a

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Get your big 5¢ package at your grocer's while they last. Remember, one package at regular price -the other for only five cents. Hurry down to your grocer's now. You'll be glad you did!

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GLENDORA-Tall Can MILK

4 cans 53c JELL-O or GELATIN

2 Pkgs. 15ć **DESSERT** FRESH

BUTTER **№ 69c** SUPER-FINE Limagrands 2 cans 25c

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12-oz 32c

**PICKLES** PORK AND

BEANS No. 21/2 2 cons 33c

Orange, Blended, or Grape Fruit Juice - - 2 cans 45c

**Hunt's CATSUP** 19c bottle

HOME GROWN 4 for 17c **CUKES** 

HOME GROWN

doz. 39c **PEPPERS** 

HOME GROWN HEAD 2 for 27c LETTUCE

LARGE BASKET bskt. 89c **Tomatoes** 

NEW **POTATOES** 

39e Peck

CANTALOUPES 2 for 37c

PORK ROAST CHOICE GRADE RINDLESS SLICED

FRESH—CALA STYLE

SIRLOIN STEAK " 95c **15** 35c

BACON

FRSEH HOT-We Meke Our Own Italian Sausage . 79c

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## Seek Oil Reserves lease, but unsposed to exploit the land and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, warren been developed to exploit the land and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Warren been developed to exploit the land and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Warren Beneath River Beds

Pittsburgh— (#) —Two Pittsburgh oil firms are launching a wildcat oil prospecting venture to eek vast stores of untapped oil reserves which may be hidden beneath the river beds and swamp lands of southern Mississippi.

The first phase of the project involving the Gulf Refining Co. and Melben Oil Co. already is completed, a deal with the state of Mississippi leasing all land along its southern border from the low water mark to 21 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, for an undisclosed

"Some 800,000 acres of 'land, most of it completely or partially submerged in water, will be probed by testshootings within the next

The size of the holding—a 50-50 proposition between Gulf and Melen-is second only to the 1,000,-090-acre holding leased by Humble Oil Co. from the King Ranch in Texas.

No official involved is willing to īsk a prediction on what may be found in the territory. It lies directly east of the coastal oil fields of Louisiana and Texas.

Multi-milhonaire Michael L. Benedum, often called the greatest

FARM FRESH

FRYING CHICKENS

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**SMOKED CALLAS** 

**ASSORTED** 

COLD MEATS

16 69c

**№ 45c** 

₱ **59**c

oil wildcatter in history, is in back | 4 Pittsburgh Firm 5 of Melben's part in the transaction He once held the King ranch

> est in 120,400 acres of oil and gas h: family and friends. leaseholders on submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas. Benedum owns Plymouth Oil Co., which has a three-eighths inter- P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

est in Melben.

JAMESTOWN SPEEDERS

Two Warren residents each for- werp and Brussels in Belgium. feited a \$15 bond when they failed to appear in City Court, Jamescharges of speeding.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY MEATS

Fresh, Lean

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**LOCAL CHICKENS** 

GRADE A

SIRLOIN STEAK

**BLUE WATER** 

**PERCH FILLETS** 

NATION-WIDE SUPER MEAT MARKETS

Corner FIFTH AVENUE & EAST STREET Corner FRANKLIN ST. & PENNA. AVE., E.

ъ 39c

ъ 99c

15 59c.

GROUND

RD 2, has returned to Fort Meade, Melben already has a half inter-Md., after a 10-day leave with

Special naval dispatches just re-

Men In Service

ceived bring the news that LeRoy F. L. Thomas, Torpedo, has re-Although deep drilling is neces- turned to the States after a sevensary—at least 10,000 feet in most week tour of northern Europe cases—the sandy nature of the ports aboard the heavy cruiser land will permit a well of that USS Albany, on which he is chief depth to be completed in 10 to engineman. The Albany, sched-15 days. A well of the same depth uled for minor overhaul at the in the Texas oil fields often re- Norfolk Naval Shipvard. Portsquires five or six months of drill- mouth, Va., granted shore leave for visits by the crew to Copenhagen, Rotterdam, The Hague and / msterdem, The Netherlands, Ant-

Well known in Warren and vicintown, yesterday, to answer to ity, '.oger C. Taylor, seaman recruit of Marienville RD 2, has been assigned to Great Lakes Naval Station for his boot training. Upon completion of this 11-week period, he will be given active duty at some fleet or shore station.

> Naval dispatches bring the news that Gilbert A. Mead, commissarymen third class, recently visited Constantinople when the destroyer USS Purvis anchored at the Turkish port for five-day call. The Purvis operates in the Mediteran-ON PAGE 13 can with the Sixth Fleet.

> > BEEF

**BEEF - PORK - VEAL** 

**MEAT LOAF** 

3 \* 1.85

ARMOUR'S

**SKINLESS WIENERS** 

BLUE WATER

HADDOCK FILLETS

16 39c

**159c** 

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Richard Westfall, Tidioute. Gladys Shepardson, Clarendon. Mrs. Leo Rossey, 415 Chestnut Valley.

Edson Carnahan, Tidioute. Minnie L. Koebley, 16 Cedar

Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Mary Lohney, Warren R.

Mrs. Josephine Pace, 114 Central avenue.

Clair T. Weldner, 311 Hazel Mrs. Isabelle Van Guilder, Grand

Jerry Hansen, Warren R. D. 3. Mrs. Lena Brown, West Hick-

George A. Schreier, Warren R. Ivan Jury, 239 Penna. avenue

Mrs. Marie Blanks and baby, 6 Jackson avenue.



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## **CHICKEN № 55c** SIRLOIN STEAK CUBE STEAK . . . . \* 98c CHUCK ROAST . . \* 73c

GROUND BEEF . . . \* 69c SLICED BACON . . 1 53c

JELL-O - - - - 3 for 23c

**SUGAR - - - - -**U. S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 43c

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48 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. EAST

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CHEERY MORN COFFEE lb. bag **72**e

**SUGAR** 10 lb. bag **95**e

> Beaver Meadow BUTTER

1b. **69**c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2½ can 37°

**SOAP POWDERS** 

2 lg. boxes **57**c

TASTE GOOD CHEESE

2 lb. box **73**e

Fresh Frezen PERCH or HADDOCK 1h. **39**c

**SWEET PEAS - 2 203 25c** 

**BLUE BONNET** OLEO' - - - - 2 101 65c

GLEN VALLEY

BIRDS EYE PEAS - - - - 2 Php. 45c

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 2 .... 47c

SPINACH - - - 2 PF 49c

FRESH EGGS - - 4 57c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI - - - 2 \*\*\* 25e

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES 2 Pt. 45c

BIRDS EYE LEMONADE MIX 2 \*\*\*\* 31c

BIRDS EYE Frying Chickens **\*\* \$1.50** 

## First Quality Meats

**WIENERS** SLICED - NO RIND <sup>∞</sup> 25c

BACON ENDS FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF FRESH TABLE-DRESSED

CHICKENS - - - - -

**ASSORTED** COLD CUTS **PURE PORK** 

LINK SAUSAGE - - - -

SMOKED CALLAS - - - - » 45c HOME GROWN

TOMATOES -

**CELERY** -

PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES - - - 2" 35c

**POTATOES** 

FRESH CUT

15-lb. bag 41c PORK CHOPS - - - -



Pickles 16 oz. 33c | R & W Free Running or lodized Sult box .9c Cinnamon bes 11c Bod & White Sheed can 196 Red & White ... No. 300 can Red & White Blueberries 33c | Asparagus 117 35c R & W Whole Kernel Corn No. 203 196 Sua Spun Peanut "2 🏗 29c | Corn Butter , Better Bus.

Just in - New pack peas! Red & White No. 2 sieve Birds Eye SWEET PEAS **GREEN PEAS** Red & White No 1 Biero EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 1 25¢ GARDEN PEAS No. 300 19c \* DAIRY DEPT. \* BIRDSEYE Gauliflower 10-oz. Z

VALUE MARGARINE Phenix CHEESE American of Pimenie

JELLO 3 - 23°

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WEEKEND VALUES

POTATOES 15 15 3 9c Calif. Sunkist 220 Size doz. **49**c

**ORANGES** Celery Hearts | Home Grown Lettuce

2 lge. hds. 25c bunch 15c CALIF. SUNKIST

6 for 25' **LEMONS** RED& or Cooking APPLES 3 въз. 23' FOOD STORES

Frying Chickens 2 lb. 2 or. \$7.69 HADDOCK 15. 37



BABY FOODS 6 in 59°

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## SPORT NEWS

# Sons of Italy Win, 8-3, to Even Playoff Series in Midget Loop

evened up the best-out-of-three in calling the out. series for the 1951 crown, the Times-Mirror team having won the opening game Monday night by a 4-3 score.

Third and deciding game in the series will be played Friday night at 6 o'clock at War Memorial field. John Mazzuca went all the way

on the mound for the victors. He struck out six batters, allowed three walks, two of them intentional, and hit one batter. He was nicked for eight safeties, including a triple by Gafner.

Dick Tannler started on the mound for the Times-Mirror, and was replaced after 42/3 innings Spatifor, 3b ....... 1 2 0 1 by Flick. They had 10 strikeouts, Morrison, c ...... 4 0 1 0 allowed six walks, hit one batter Creola, ss ...... 4 2 2 0 and yielded a total of nine hits. Kene, rf .......... 8 1 2 Nicky Creola poled a double and a Mazzuca, p ...... 4 2 3 0 triple, while Mazzuca was credited | Castagnino, 2b ..... 1 1 0 with three singles in four chances at the plate.

cropped up in the last inning over Irvine, 1b ....... 1 0 0 a play at second base. Creola, Garrett, 1b ......... 1 0 0 0 playing at short, scooped up a ground ball, and stepped on second base. It wasn't a force-out,

Sons of Italy opened up in the | ond was faked off the bag and | New York ...... 70 51 first inning and went on to register Creola tagged him out, and then Philadelphia ..... 60 60 an 8-3 triumph over the Times- threw to first, with the pitch go-Mirror nine in a Hot Stove "idget ing wild. The action happened Boston"...... 56 59 League playoff before a large so quickly that many of the speccrowd at Jackson field last night, tators missed the play entirely, The win for the Sons of Italy and thought the umpire had erred Pittsburgh ...... 49 71 .408 Boxscore:

TIMES-MIRROR

AB R H E Bailey, cf ...... 4 0 0 0 Cofner, ss-2b ..... 3 0 2 1 Flick, 2b-p ...... 3 0 0 | Hultman, 1b ...... 3 1 1 0 |Slater, c ...... 3 1 1 0 Osgood, rf ...... 3 1 2 1 Brooks, lf ...... 2 0 0 0 Rea, 3b ..... 2 0 1 0 Tannler, p-ss ...... 1 0 1 0 Totals ......24 3 8 2

SONS OF TTALY

l'assa, lf ...... 3 0 1 0 Toscano, cf ...... 2 0 0 0 There was quite a rhubarb Eggleston, 1b ...... 1 0 0 0 Totals ......23 8 9 1

Score by innings: however, so Nicky made a motion Times-Mirror ..... 020 001-3 as if he was tossing to first to Sons of Italy ..... 302 12x-8 get the ball. The runner on sec- Umpires: F. Bonavita, M. Long.

## **Cleveland Opens Crucial Series** Against Runner-Up Yankees

drive for the American League Indians with a three-run homer in pennant enters another critical stage today as the Indians clash York Yankees.

aces ready for the invading Yank- 13 innings. ees, who limped in from Detroit.

lead to two games.

to give the Indians the edge over burgh Pirates, 4-3 in ten innings.

Washington. Dale Mitchell sent Gleveland's electrifying stretch the game into overtime for the the eighth.

In other American League games the Philadelphia Athletics head on with the runner-up New swept a twi-night doubleheader Olean ........... 68 44 .607 from the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 Jamestown ...... 67 44 The Indians, out in front by and 8-1, and the Boston Red Sox Hornell ........... 64 48 two games, have three of their beat the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, in Hamilton ...... 57 55

In the National League, the Wellsville ...... 49 63 .437 The Indians rested their big Brooklyn Dodgers captured a day-Batavia ......... 46 66 .411 four yesterday and gambled with night doubleheader from the St. Corning ........ 40 72 .. 357 Rookie Bob Chakales against Louis Cardinals, 4-3 and 8-7. The Washington. Chakales didn't last runnerup New York Giants ran but the Indians pulled out a 6-5 their winning streak to 11 games 14-inning victory to increase their by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3. The Philadelphia Phils down-Bob Avila homered with two out ed the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, and the in the 14th off Sandy Consuegra Boston Braves edged the Pitts-

### CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT YEAR ENDING JULY 2, 1951

RECEIPTS 

Personal Tax, 1950 ...... 7,167.80

Delinquent Tax, Prior to 1950 ...... 4,910.57

Per Capita, 1950 .....

| Premium                     | 6,000.00<br>8.26 |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Total Receipts\$            | 104,591.36       |
| ASSETS                      |                  |
| School Building and Sites\$ | 60,000.00        |
| Textbooks and Equipment     | 6,000.00         |
| Unpaid Taxes                | 3,006.71         |
| Cash Balance, July 3, 1951  | 13,458.83        |
| Total Assets\$              | 82,465.54        |
| expenses                    |                  |
| General Control             | 3.172.84         |
| Instruction                 | 57.961.40        |
| Transportation              | 15,449.69        |
| Attendance Officer          | 352.14           |
| Nurse Service               | 845.38           |
| Operation of Plant          | 5.086.79         |
| Maintenance of Plant        | 245.83           |
| Fixed Charges               | 1,636.48         |
| Debt Service                | 6,090.00         |
| Capital Outlay              | 291 98           |
| Total Expenses\$            | 91,132.53        |

Total Liabilities ..... A detailed copy of the above Auditors' Report may be seen at the office of M. B. Cook, 62 North State Street, North Warren, Penn-

LIABILITIES

Date: August 13, 1951.

E. J. MASON CARL A. ENGLE N. P. WENDELBOE Township Auditors. Aug. 16-23-30-3t.

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Friday's Schedule Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

Wednesday's Results Cleveland 6, Washington 5 (14 Detroit 7, New York 6 (12 in-

Philadelphia 5-8, Chicago 2-1. Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (13 in-

> Friday's Schedule Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Bradford ...... 56 55

Last Night's Scores Jamestown 9, Olean 2. Bradford 8, Wellsville 4. Batavia 8, Corning 2.

### PONY LEAGUE CARD

Games Tonight Corning at Hamilton (2). Hornell at Batavia. Bradford at Jamestown (2), 6:45

Wellsville at Olean.

Games Friday Corning at Hamilton. Jamestown at Bradford, 8 p. m. Olean at Wellsville (2). Batavia at Hornell.

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

The top four teams in the PONY Baseball League provided the ac- Warren Land Co. vs. Western Auto ed third-place Hornell, 17-9, and Millen Lumber (2nd half); Struth-Jamestown beat first-place Olean, ers-Wells vs. Warren Transfer

Although the games weren't in play-off order, they gave an indication that a tight series of playoff games may be coming up.

In the other games, Batavia beat Cornell, 8-2, and Bradford dumped Wellsville, 8-4.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International League Montreal 8-14, Springfield 5-6. Toronto 5, Buffalo 1. Syracuse 18, Ottawa 1. Rochester 3, Baltimore 2.

American Association Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6, 11 innings.

Louisville 6, Toledo 0. Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 9, Kansas City 2.

Eastern League Elmira 5-7, Williamsport 3-8. Schenectady 5-1, Hartford 4-9. Binghamton 6, Albany 4. Only games scheduled.

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New York, Aug. 28—(A)— Joey Maxim settled the world's light-heavyweight crown tightly on his swarthy brows today by virtue of his surprising 15-round decision over free-swinging Irish Bob

It was a case of boxing science versus brawling and science won. Three tough challengers await Maxim. Most probably the champion will fight Bob Satterfield in Chicago Dec. 7. There is talk of a fight in London with the British champion, stocky Don Cockel. And out on the Pacific coast there is Harry "Kid" Matthews, who, his supporters claim, is the best of the lot.

The action-packed fight in Madison Square Garden last night came as a shock to the experts, who picked Murphy to win and made him the 12-5 betting favorite. This was Maxim's first defense of the title since he won it 19 months ago in London from Freddie Mills.

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SCORES NEEDED

The scores of the following Stove League season:

Junior League Youngsville vs. Glade A. C. (playoff of 5-5 tie, 2nd half); Glade A. C. vs. Annex Garage (2nd half); C'ade A. C. vs. Keystone Garage (2nd half); Sylvania vs. Annex Garage (2nd half).

Intermediate League

Eastern Division: Carver Hotel vs. Warren Land Co. (2nd half); (playoff of 4-4 tie, 2nd half). Western Division: Starbrick vs. Youngsville Merchants (2nd half).

Cadet League

Youngsville vs. J. A. Johnson 1st half); Printz Co. vs. Spouts draw. (1st half); J. A. Johnson vs. Will's Cleaners (1st half); Will's Cleaners vs. Spouts (1st half); Spouts vs. Mostert's Bakery (playoff of 5-5 tie, 2nd half); National Forge vs. Cottillion Music (2nd half); J. Morell's Restaurant vs. Will's Cleaners (2nd half); National Forge vs. Mostert's Bakery (2nd half); Spouts vs. National Forge (2nd half); National Forge vs. Morell's Restaurant (2nd half); Printz Co. vs. Cottillion Music (2nd half).

Midget League

Western Division: U. C. T. vs. Barnhart-Davis (1st half); Sons of Italy vs. Youngsville Merchants (1st half); Walkers IXL vs. Barnhart-Davis (2nd half); Youngsville Merchants vs. U. C. T. (2nd half). Bantam League

Thomas Flexible Coupling vs. Community Consumer Discount; St. Paul's Lutheran vs. Community Consumer Discount.

Managers of winning teams are asked to report these scores immediately to the Times-Mirror sports department. STEELERS WIN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—Joe Geri threw two touchdown passes and Lynn Chandois another to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 21-17 victory over the New York Yanks in a National Football League exhibition game last night at Forbes Field. Elbie Nickel was on the receiving end for the first two while Joe Gasparella took

the third. Geri converted all three

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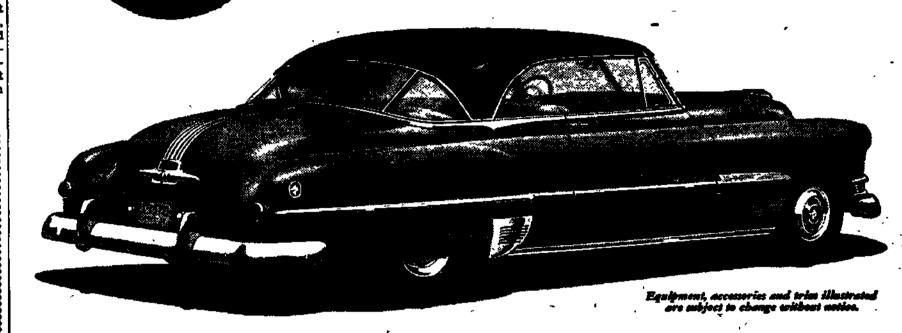
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## official records for the 1951 Hot Ironmen Shut Out Floridin Co., 7 - 0, In Sunset Circuit

Hammond Iron shut out Floridin Co., 7-0, at the State Hospital field last night.

Rod Kerchner, ace Ironman hurler, was credited with the win and was Floridin's first whitetion last night as Hamilton blast- (2nd half); Carver Hotel vs. Mc- washing of the season. Floridin, however, still has a mathematical chance to finish in a first place tie. This could be achieved by a Floridin win over Youngsville Suppas and a Sons of Italy triumph over Hammond Iron. This would leave all four teams in the loop ing Saturday. with a 3-3 record and a four-way

> Hammond scored in the first inning on a single by White. . He raced to second on Creola's report Wollaston walked and a double steal put White on third and Wollaston on second. White scored A. Johnson vs. Spouts (2nd half); from third on an attempted pickoff at second.

The Ironmen punched across another run in the third on Cummings error on a ground ball by Massa, a stolen base and a hit through second by Reese. Hammond then added a single tally in the fourth and two markers in each of the fifth and sixth stanzas to pad their margin.

Kerchner allowed four hits and struck out 10 batters. Two walks a half. were charged against him. Haight ewo, walked five and allowed six of the Falls' runs in the first hits. Falvo, who replaced Haight, game. In the second contest, Niaalllowed one hit, walked two and gara Falls started out with three struck out two. The line score: Floridin .......000 000 0-0 4 4

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SPORTS IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

Boxing New York-Joe Maxim successfully defended his world light heavyweight championship by out-neinting Bob Murphy in 15 rounds. in said Borough: pointing Bob Murphy in 15 rounds.

St. Paul-Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., who won the tourney in 1937, led the way into the quarter-final round of the women's national championship with a 5 and 4 victory over Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt. Tennis

New York-Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., was seeded No. 1 for the National championships start-

Chicago-Flitting Past (\$46.80) won Prairie State stake at Washington Park. Saratoga Springs-Blue Case

at Saratoga. Atlantic City, N. J .-- Unification (\$28.40) won Mays landing purse.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press in Eric last night by taking both

baseball League by a game and bids. Pitcher Joe Promowicz hurled nine-hit ball and drove in four runs in the first inning and led all

the way. New Castle took the first game Hammond .... 101 122 x-7 7 0 of a double header from Lockport 3-1 but dropped the second 2-1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press New York-Joe Maxim, 1731/2, Cleveland, outpointed Irish Bob Murphy, 1741, San Diego, 15 (title).

Oakland, Calif.-Maurice Harper, 150, Oakland, outpointed Phil Burton, 150, St. Louis, 10. Montreal-Laurent Dauthuille 160, France, outpointed Eugene Hairston, 160%, New York, 10.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council to be held on the tenth day of September, 1951, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., E.D.S.T., for the resurfacing of the following de-

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> THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN By M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary Aug. 20-23-27-8t.

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For the furnishing of the materials, labor, tools and equip-ment and the laying of a new eight inch (8") sanitary sewer, including manholes and Ys, in DIVISION STREET in the Borough of Warren from Redwood Street to Prospect Street, a distance of approximately seven hundred fortyfour feet (744'); in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough En

gineer and now on the will the Borough Secretary.

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Projects Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

M. L. DOUGHERTY. Borough Secretary, Aug. 20-23-27-8t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Maud T. Dyke late of the Township of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to those having claims or demands to the undersigned, properly au-

thenticated for settlement. Gerald L. Thompson, Executor Blackman & Blackman, Warren. Pa., Attorneys.

July 18, 1951. July 19-26-Aug. 2-9-16-28-0t **ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** 

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mattie Sutton, late of the Township of Mead, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly at-

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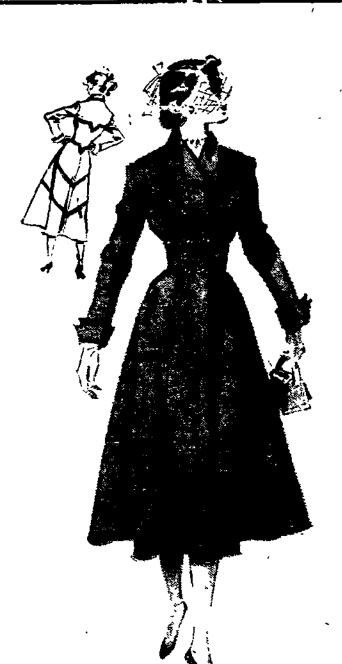
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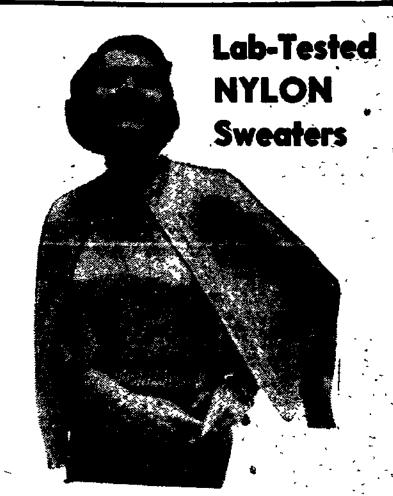
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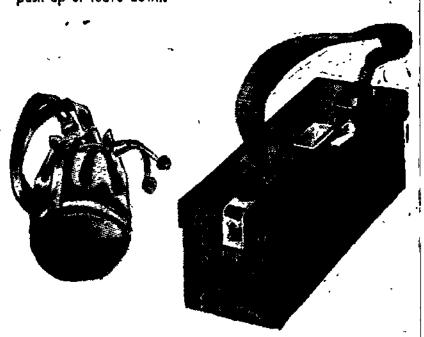
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